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VOL. XXXIX, NO. 39 | Wednesday, December 12, 1984 | 25¢ at All Newsstands

Borough Council, Fighting "McLitter," Says Take-out Shops Must Buy Trash Cans

Welcome to The Great Princeton Trash Can Controversy of 1984 (which shows every sign of having its run extended into 1985.)

There is more than a bit of fuming going on behind the glitter of the downtown decorations. And its focus is that most benign and helpful of urban appurtenances: the public trash can.

This past summer, Borough Council passed Ordinance No. 84-10 which said that owners of establishments doing take-out food business had to purchase and install at least one trash can on the street.

It would have been hard to find someone to fault the idea behind the ordinance. People who disagree on everything else can do nothing but nod in agreement that litter is bad and trash cans are good.

The push for the ordinance had come from the Downtown Merchants Association. But, according to Alan Frank of Langrock's, many people outside the association had been concerned about litter in Princeton and were enthusiastically behind the idea of having additional cans on the street .

Council passed the ordinance on June 12 and it was published on June 26. It gave the specifications of the trash cans, which will cost each proprietor from $250 to $300 each. It based the number of trash cans required on the square footage of the operation. It defined a take-out food establishment as "a retail establishment in which *any* food is purchased for consumption outside the premises." And it said the owner shall maintain such receptacle in good condition.

The establishments that were judged by the Borough Engineer's office to have a take-out business were sent a copy of the ordinance and asked to comply. To date, 12 have complied and 15 haven't.

Albert Toto Jr. of Toto's Market is one who hasn't. "It should not be the responsibility of a handful of merchants to provide what the town should provide."

Although he said he will comply, he feels the ordinance is poorly written and administered. Commenting on the square footage provision, he says that stores like Thomas Sweet and Burger King need many more cans than an operation that only has a small amount of take-out business. "I have nothing against either store, but they have ten times more stuff to be littered."

In addition to the square footage, Mr. Toto is concerned that Princeton will end up with 30 garbage cans along its streets, all different colors and shapes. And he also wants to know why some establishments were placed on the list while others weren't.

The Athenian is on the list. The Annex isn't. Nassau Street Seafood is. P.J.'s Pancake House

Continued on Page 26

O-R Developers Asked to Contribute To Fund for Traffic Improvements

In anticipation of the traffic that new office buildings will generate in the Harrison Street-Bunn Drive-Terhune Road area, developers in Princeton's office-research zones are being asked to contribute to future off-site traffic improvements such as traffic lights and improvements to intersections.

At last week's Planning Board meeting, Thanet Road Associates received final approval for Phase II, a second 55,000-square-foot office building to be constructed on a tract off Terhune Road. The Bowers Company had received the original approval for the first office building. Bowers subsequently sold, with the Phase I approval, to Joseph Jingoli of Trenton, who is continuing the development as Thanet Road Associates.

As part of the conditions for final approval for Phase II, the developer agreed to contribute $60,000 to an escrow fund that is similar in nature to the sewer rehabilitation trust required of all developers.

Earlier in the fall, two other developers, Church and Dwight Co. and the John E. Wiltshier Corp. each agreed in principle to contribute to such a fund, but no specific amount was stipulated. Church and Dwight is expanding the former American Can building on Bunn Drive and Harrison Street for its headquarters. The Wiltshier Corp. received approval to build two office buildings at Poor Farm Road and Bunn Drive extended — the first of eight lots in Princeton Office Research Park to be developed.

NJ Transit Planning New Junction Station

Construction of a new train station at Princeton Junction will begin next month, according to an announcement by New Jersey Transit. That's the good news.

The bad news — to no one's surprise — is that 300 parking spaces will fall temporary victim to the construction process, which is expected to be completed in the spring of 1986.

The already overcrowded lot at Princeton Junction is composed of 1,926 spaces. Subtract 300, and the total is 1,626. An estimated 2,620 commuters board trains at the Junction each day, according to Nancy Greenberg, a spokesperson for New Jersey Transit.

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Anticipating that a traffic study might be required for Phase II approval, Thanet Associates commissioned one, which showed that its development will contribute up to 10 percent of the future traffic at the Terhune Road and Harrison Street intersection. Although this increase is not enough to warrant a traffic light under state guidelines, the projected 50 percent increase in traffic in the next five years will warrant the installation of a light at that intersection, the report states.

The cost of a light is $60,000, but Planning Director Duggan Kimball and

Continued on Next Page

SANTAS BRING MORE PARKING. Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund awards certificates of thanks to Collins Development Vice President Gary Green, right, and the Borough's "Red" Glover for their parts in providing 35 more parking spaces for Christmas shoppers (Story, page 6).

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Traffic Fund

Continued from Page 1

Township Engineer Robert O. Kiser, who conducted the negotiations with the developer that arrived at the figure, made it clear that the Township should have the flexibility to use the funds in the traffic management escrow account where they will do the most good.

For instance, Mr. Kimball suggested at the Planning Board meeting that traffic problems along Harrison Street might be better served by a light at Bunn Drive, which would create traffic gaps enabling traffic to cross at Terhune. Mr Kimball emphasized the need for a regional approach to traffic problems. Other roads and intersections which will be affected by the growth in the office-research zone that he and Mr. Kiser would like to see studied for improvement are the intersection of Harrison Street and Valley Road, the intersection of Ewing and Route 206, Ewing and Mt Lucas, Valley and Route 206, Van Dyke and Snowden, and Snowden Lane itself

It is estimated that improvements to all these intersections would come to $1.5 million. By contributing $60,000 to the escrow fund, Thanet Associates would be paying 4.5 percent of this total, which is in proportion to its size in the estimated overall office-research development.

Why More Office Space? From the audience, Olivia Applegate questioned why the Planning Board was approving more office space when so much was already in existence, some of it not even occupied. Planning Board Chairman Hans Sander told her this developer evidently thinks there is a market for office space. Mrs. Applegate also wanted to know why all the trees had been cut down.

Unforeseen problems requiring blasting and a very tight site were cited, but the developer must submit a landscaping plan to the landscape review subcommittee as a condition of his final approval. Mrs. Applegate then read lengthy excerpts from the municipal code and new Department of Environmental Protection regulations in an effort to show that the board and the Township engineer would be in violation if the building was approved in the light of well-documented problems with sewer capacity.

James Sayen, sitting as a member at his first Planning Board meeting, proposed that the applicant obtain not only the necessary sewer permits from the Sewer Operating Committee and the DEP as condition of approval, but also certification from these two agencies as to why they were granting approval. He was supported in his motion only by Peter Bearse. Mr. Sayen then cast the single no vote against final approval

In other business that night Planning Board members gave voice vote approval to additions to 344 Nassau Street, the former Gourmet Shop building now owned by Eric Keller of Princeton Restoration Partners. Mr Keller intends to use the building for his office, although he may rent part of it initially, his lawyer, John Dumont, said.

William Short and Charles Farrell, architects of Short and Ford, made the presentation about the alterations to the building, which involve removing a flat roofed storage area in the back and doubling the existing square footage with additions to the rear and the east side. The architects said the addition would be compatible with the original structure, which dates to the 17th and 18th centuries.

University Seeks Exemption. Eugene McPartland, Princeton University vice president of facilities, sought Planning Board endorsement of a proposal that would exempt the university from seeking site plan approval for development that is not within 150 feet from a Township public roadway. Such an exemption exists in the Borough, and Mr. McPartland, citing delays in starting construction that are particularly crucial in

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Town Topics

(ISSN 0191 7056)

Published Every Wednesday Throughout the Year

Donald C. Stuart 1914-1981

Dan D. Coyle 1916-1973

Founding Editors and Publishers

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Subscription Rates $9 per year (NY NJ PA) $12 elsewhere in US $6.50 for six months. Higher outside US. 25 cents at all newsstands

4 Mercer Street
Princeton, NJ
Telephone 924-2200

Mailing Address
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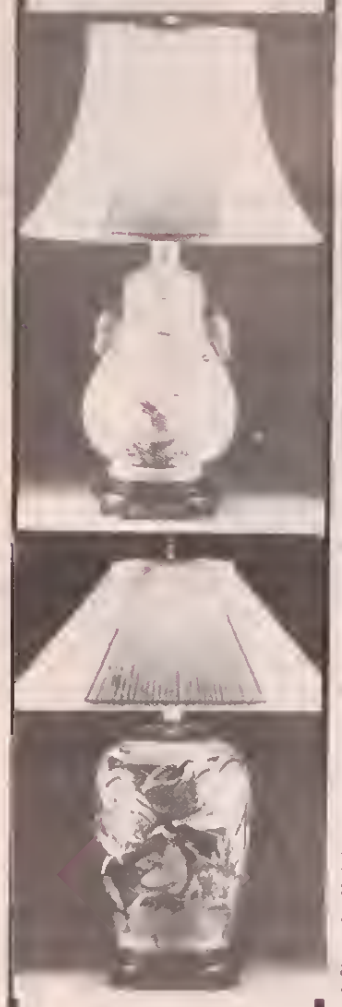

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DECORATING ROCKINGHAM: Using decorations appropriate for the colonial period, members of the Stonybrook Garden Club prepare the rooms at Rockingham, Washington's headquarters at Rocky Hill, for visits from the public. From left are Mrs. Giorgio Petronio, Mrs. Kenneth Fairman and Mrs. John Pell. Rockingham is open Wednesdays through Saturdays from 10 to noon and 2 to 4, and on Sundays from 1 to 4. Visitors will see three decorated mantels, arrangements of cones, apples and box in the dining room, and a wreath made from herbs from the herb garden. (Margaret Fisher photo)

Sewer Activists Bring State Officials Here To Discuss Town's Longstanding Problems

One might think, with Mt. Laurel heading the news, that sewer issues were forgotten. Not so.

Last week, sewer activists and members of the Environmental Commission succeeded in bringing state officials to Princeton to discuss the town's longstanding sewer problems. A meeting was held a week ago Monday at the Nassau Inn which was attended by Senator Gerald Stockman (D-15th) and Arnold Schiffman, head of the Division of Water Quality Management in the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Also present were Peggy McNeil, Denyse Reid and Olivia Applegate of the Environmental Commission; Dwight O. North as a "consultant"; Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser and Health Office Patrick O. Hansen.

At stake is which takes precedence in governing the issuance of sewer connection permits for new construction — the DEP's new regulations that went into effect July 1, or the consent agreement between the DEP, the Sewer Operating Committee and the two municipalities entered into in August, 1981.

TOPICS
Of The Town

Fine for Falsifying. Sewer activists and the Environmental Commission have long sought a connection ban on all new construction, particularly along the Mountain Brook and Harry's Brook trunk lines pending elimination of overflow problems on those two mains. The new regulations stipulate a $10,000 fine or imprisonment for false statement on the part of the engineers who sign the connection permit form (CP-1).

The form asks, among other things, "Do existing sewers and/or pump stations to which the proposed sewers will connect have adequate capacity to carry additional flow?"

Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike and other elected municipal officials in the Borough as well as the Township have opposed a sewer ban. Mayor Pike believes "a ban doesn't fix things," and he also looks to the revenue generated by the 1981 consent agreement for sewer repair. The consent agreement requires developers to pay into a sewer rehabilitation fund in order to connect to the sewer system. For every gallon of sewage needed by the development, the developer must pay an amount equal to the cost of removing four gallons of infiltration and inflow.

Environmental Commission members want the DEP to clarify whether that 1981 Administrative Consent Order supercedes the new regulations or not. At last Monday's meeting, they asked Mr. Schiffman to hold a public hearing on the issue in Princeton. So far, he has not scheduled such a meeting, but Senator Stockman, meanwhile, drafted a letter to the DEP urging that further construction not be allowed

Continued on Next Page

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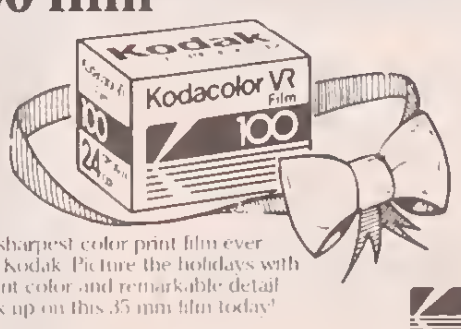

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Sewers

Continued from Page 3

The issue could affect several developments that have been approved since the new regulations went into effect, most notably the Foulet tract. Benedict Yedlin, developer of the tract, withdrew his application for final approval for 37 single family homes from consideration by the Planning Board last week, because, as he said, he did not want to create a further forum on sewer matters. However, he believes the issue may be resolved by the time the Planning Board meets again on January 2 and has decided to seek final approval at that time.

Mr. Yedlin filed the CP-1 form requesting permission to connect to the Mountain Brook trunk line on October 11. The form was certified by his engineer and by the Township engineer. Mr. Kiser added a proviso that "the application is contingent upon determination by the DEP that the consent agreement of August 7, 1981 supercedes requirements in the new regulations pertaining to existing sewer facilities having adequate capacity to carry additional flow."

A week later the Environmental Commission wrote to Mr. Schiffman asking that the sewer extension permit for this development be denied and citing the numerous overflow situations existing in the immediate vicinity of the proposed development. Mr. Yedlin, his engineer and his lawyer then met with Mr Schiffman and argued that since the Mountain Brook trunk line was scheduled to be replaced, and the development would not need sewage until after the line replacement was completed, the permit should be issued

Mr. Yedlin was granted a "dry" permit, stipulating that he couldn't connect until the Mountain Brook line was laid. Although the new portion of the Mountain Brook line is expected to correct overflows at Valley Road and Route 206, it does not extend all the way to Elm Road and is not expected to correct problems there.

Which leads back to the question of which pertains: the specific language of the new regulations in regard to adequate capacity to carry additional flow, or the philosophy of the consent agreement that acknowledges the problems while at the same time creating a means of correction. The weather has been relatively dry since May and there have been no major overflows since then, but everyone knows that the manhole covers do a dance during heavy rains.

Other developments that could be affected, depending on how the issue of precedence is decided, are the 25-lot residential cluster on Great Road East approved for GRD Associates by the Planning Board on November 7 and the 55,000 square-foot Thanet Associates office building approved last week.

Because neither mayor, nor any elected municipal official of Borough or Township, was invited to the sewer meeting at the Nassau Inn, Senatnr Stockman has agreed to meet with both mayors to hear their point of view on sewers hefore a public hearing on the precedence issue. That meeting won't take place until sometime next week, because the Senator has heen away, Mayor Pike said.

Among other things, Mayor Pike wants to raise with Senator Stockman what enforcing the new regulations might do to Mount Laurel compliance.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Fund Now Over $5,000

More than $3,000 was received by the TOWN TOPICS' Christmas Fund during the last week, raising the total to $5,418.

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Traffic Fund

Continued from Page 2

a university calendar of student and faculty use, seeks similar treatment in the Township.

After a cautionary word from Planning Board Attorney Allen Porter that the exemption could mean a multi-family dwelling on the golf course, Mr. McPartland said he wouldn't object to eliminating residential development from the exemption. His primary concern, he said, was for "central enterprise" related to the university, including such things as research and athletic facilities.

Planning Board members agreed to forward a recommendation tn Township Committee, hut the matter is back again with the Planning Board because Township Committee found the wording of the recommendation ton ambiguous.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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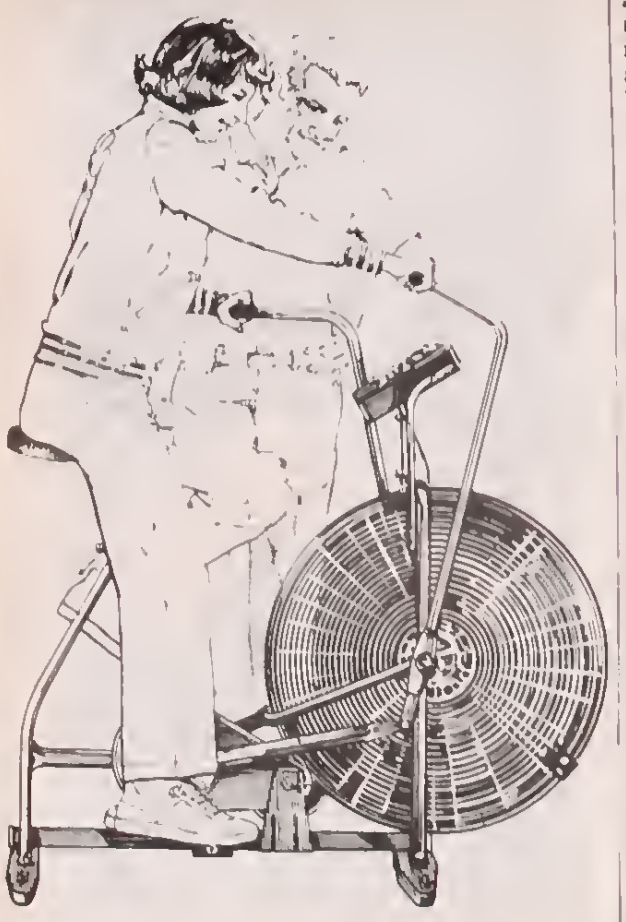

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PLANNING A COTILLION. Members of the Princeton Cotillion Junior Committee who are planning the Crystal Ball to be held on January 18, are, back row, Tim Leddy, Tanya Elmore, John Gigliotti, Regan Hofmann, Jon Bylin; middle row, Chris Dumont, Tracy Hofmann, Steve Nape, Kim Travers, Scott Swartz, front row, Rachel Etz, Leslie Elmore, Liz White, Kathy Smith, Pam Elmes. Absent from the photo are Ann Casey, Lisa Elmes, Beth and Kirsten Gervasio, and Joane deTuro.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

COTILLION PLANNED

By Students. The Princeton Cotillion Junior Committee, which consists of 20 area students plus co-chairmen Mrs. Joseph A. Gigliotti and Mrs. John J. White Jr., has been meeting to plan the Crystal Ball, which will be held at the Hyatt Regency on Route 1 on Friday, January 18. The evening will feature a light buffet dinner and dancing to the music of the Three Colors Band.

Invitations will be mailed to Princeton area students in grades ten to 12. Reservations are limited to 500 and will be honored on a first-come, first-served basis.

TWO THIEVES NABBED

In Bank Bag Robbery. Two 29-year-old men have been sent to Mercer County Jail after they were caught and charged with the robbery of a bank deposit bag containing $792.

Arraigned before Borough Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. early Monday morning and later remanded to jail in lieu of bail are Gerald Hall of Birch Avenue and Lawrence Miller of Trenton. The money was recovered.

Police were first called at 11:52 Saturday night by the victim, a 26-year old employee of Larry's Sunoco service station on Nassau Street. The victim told Sgt. Gerald Patterson and Ptl. Michael Taylor, who responded, that he had driven to the United Jersey Bank drive-in station on lower Nassau Street to make a deposit.

As he got out of the car and went to open the night drop, he was approached by a man who said, "Give me the money!" The victim told police that the person had assumed a stance which made him appear to be armed. Moments later, recounted Chief Michael Carnevale, a second man approached the victim from the rear.

As the two began closing in on the victim, he began to scream for help and threw the deposit bag away from him. It was picked up by one of the suspects who then fled east on Nassau Street.

A detailed description of the two robbers supplied by the victim was immediately given to the police dispatcher and broadcast to area police departments. Two Borough patrol cars began a search of the area.

Nineteen minutes later, according to Chief Carnevale, Princeton University proctor Robert Tallman notified police that he had seen two suspects on campus fitting the description. He maintained surveillance of the suspects who left the campus, crossed Nassau Street and headed down John Street.

A patrol car with Ptl. Chris Boutote and Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel arrived at the scene, the latter emerging from the car into the alley while Ptl. Boutote sealed off the opposite end.

At the same time, another patrol car arived with the victim who identified the two suspects as the ones who had robbed him. They were taken into custody.

The money was recovered after Ptl. Wohlschlegel observed one of the suspects, while running away from him, toss a bag into the construction area of the new Borough parking garage which borders John Street.

HO! HO! HO!

Reindeer Theft No Joke. One of Santa's reindeer is missing.

A 4½-foot fibreglas reindeer valued at $600 was stolen overnight last week from the roof of the Princeton Shopping Center. It was one of six above Robotti's Florist. Police report that support wires had been cut to remove the reindeer between 5 Thursday night and Friday morning.

A fibreglas jacuzzi valued at $3,000 was stolen last week from the bathroom of a home under construction in The Glen off Mountain Avenue and the Great Road. Police said that the home was entered through rear French doors that had been secured with a

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

board. A pipe was broken in removing the jacuzzi which is the property of Design Interface, 777 Alexander Road.

It was the second such theft of a jacuzzi from the development within a month. Police noted that at least two men would be needed to cart the jacuzzi away.

A number of unattended student knapsacks were reported stolen last week in the Borough.

One, taken from an unlocked room in Guyot Hall on the university campus, contained items valued at $383.07. Included were a Walkman cassette and tapes, headphones, pens, and research paper.

Another, taken from a coat room area in Rockefeller College on campus, contained $7, a check book and University Store credit card, and a blue knapsack left on the center of the floor in an unlocked lab in Guyot Hall contained $30, a check book and a bank money card.

When a Princeton High student left her knapsack on the ground next to a parked car Friday afternoon she lost a wallet containing $20. The knapsack was also valued at $20.

In one of two coat thefts, a student's $198 blue down jacket was stolen from the auditorium of Princeton High where it had been left unattended. A university student lost a khaki-colored coat from a coat room at the Terrace Club while having dinner. Both thefts took place on Thursday.

A $50 pair of sunglasses was stolen last week from the unlocked car of a Lawrence resident while it was parked during the day in a private lot in the 100 block of Nassau Street, and two days later, three youths were seen inside a parked car, also unlocked, in the same lot. Taken from that car, police said, was a pair of sunglasses valued at $5.

Parking News Is Good

Beginning Friday, Borough shoppers will have the use of 35 additional spaces in the present Collins Park and Shop Surface lot, which is located behind the Nassau Inn. The spaces will be available through Monday, December 24.

The spaces will be created through the cooperation of the Collins Development Corp., which will move its employees from monthly spaces at the lot to the completed ground-level deck of the Hulfish Street garage.

A temporary certificate of occupancy has been issued for the completed deck by Borough Building Inspector Bernard Glover, who is credited by Mayor Sigmund for coming up with the idea for the extra parking spaces.

In addition, the Borough will provide free parking this Saturday and the Saturday before Christmas at all meters in the central business district — including University Place down to the University Store — and in all municipal lots.

Sunday afternoon, while Sgt. Peter Hanley and Ptl. Charles Davall were on patrol, they observed two youths in the Tulane West lot looking through car windows. The youths, 12 and 14, both Princeton residents, were turned over to the Borough juvenile officer for further action.

Parked Cars Entered. While the car of a Nelson Ridge Road resident was parked in the Princeton Shopping Center Sunday between 1:15 and 2:30, someone shattered the passenger-side window with a hammer and removed a radar detector. The combined cost of the detector and damage was placed at $250. Police said the victim is an employee of the shopping center.

A $200 AM-FM stereo radio was stolen from a 1971 Chevrolet El Camino while it was parked last week at Larini's service station on Alexander Street. Police report no forced entry into the car owned by an East Windsor resident.

Another car parked at the same station, a 1977 sedan, was entered when its rear window was broken and an unsuccessful attempt was made to remove an AM-FM radio. The latter is owned by a resident of Constitution Hill.

More Bikes Taken. Yes, more bicycles were stolen again last week.

Two, a 10-speed boy's blue Fuji and a 12-speed girl's blue Fuji, with a combined value of $420, were removed from a Heather Lane garage — both were unlocked — and an unlocked Predator dirt bike valued at $150 was taken from a bike rack at John Witherspoon School.

In the Borough, a Princeton resident had locked his bike to a fence on Moore Street near St. Paul's Church. When he returned an hour later he discovered a thief had used a bolt cutter to cut the lock and steal his $175 bicycle.

A Riverside Drive resident, his unlocked car parked for one hour on Mount Lucas Road Thursday, returned to find a $400 AM-FM cassette radio missing from the dashboard.

A vent window was pried open to enter a car parked overnight in a Mulberry Row lot in Princeton Community Village. Taken, police said, were two tool boxes worth $200. In another incident the same night, the right side window of a 1978 pickup truck was knocked out by an unknown object while it was parked on Greenbrier Row.

Township police report that last Wednesday afternoon, while two boys from John Witherspoon School were standing on Franklin Avenue near Walnut Lane waiting for a ride, an orange Datsun with two teenagers inside drove by.

Continued on Page 8

OPEN SUNDAYS now 'til Christmas 12:30-5:30

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36 University Place

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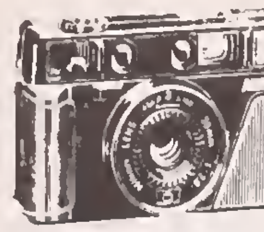

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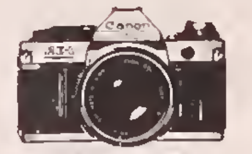

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Canon's Super Sure Shot is so automatic it even loads itself. Focusing, exposure, flash, film advance and rewind are all automatic too. And it comes with a fast f1.9 Canon lens.

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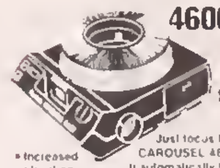

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Just focus the first slide, and let the CAROUSEL 4600 Projector do the rest. It automatically focuses all other slides in similar mounts. Look what else you get:

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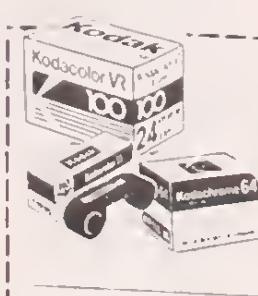

KODACOLOR CP 135-24 CL110-24, or DISC-15	$1.99
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Gordon's Vodka - 1.75 l	$ 9.99
Smirnoff Vodka - 1.75 l	$11.99
Bombay Gin - 5th	$ 8.99
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STUART SCHOLARS. This year's winners of the Stuart Scholars examination are members of Stuart's eighth grade. The awards provide partial tuition for the ninth grade at Stuart Country Day School. Winners are, left to right, Stephanie Schragger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Schragger of Trenton (first place); Elizabeth Stevens, daughter of Mary L. Stevens Esq. of Rocky Hill (third place); and Rosamond Moxon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moxon of Yardley (second place).

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

One yelled to the boys, "Cut that out!"

The car came back, Capt. Jack Petrone reported, and the passenger got out and said, "We're tired of you throwing rocks at our car," whereupon he grabbed a book bag from the two boys which contained a jacket and four books with a combined value of $150.

CINDERBLOCK TOSSED

At Patrol Car. Between 11 Thursday night and a few minutes past midnight, while a Borough patrol car was parked on Lytle Street near Witherspoon, someone hurled a cinderblock at the car.

The block struck the hood and then shattered the windshield. Chief Michael Carnevale said that police have not received a damage report but he estimated it could be $500. Police were in the area at the time executing a search warrant of a home.

In another act of criminal mischief, someone started a school Jeep parked near the Princeton Day School maintenance shed and ran over an eight-foot lamp post, causing $300 damage to the post.

Police said that keys to the Jeep are not normally left in the ignition but were this time — from 7 last Wednesday evening until 7 the next morning — when it was noticed that the Jeep had not been parked the way it usually was. Police found paint from the post on the bumper of the Jeep.

HOT TRAIL LEFT

By Meter Thieves. Thieves who uprooted and stole two Borough parking meters from University Place early Saturday morning left a trail easy to follow.

Because of the heavy concrete base still attached to the metal posts, police were able to follow a trail of scrapings. It led north on the sidewalk, into the campus to Pyne Hall. Ptl. Michael Taylor and Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel, who had been issuing all-night parking summonses and noticed the uprooted meters, knocked on the door of the room where the trail ended.

Once inside, they found the two meters and charged the two occupants, Donald Phillips and Christopher King, both 20, with theft.

The meters were returned to the Borough meter department and the two students were issued summonses calling for their appearance in Borough court December 19.

Juvenile Charged. When Sgt. John Hammond was at a service station last week, he happened to glance in the rear of a car there for service and noticed in plain view several name signs and mailboxes.

His subsequent investigation revealed that the signs and boxes had been uprooted or taken from five different locations in the Township. Each was valued at from $20 to $35. The suspect was charged with theft and was referred to the Township juvenile officer for further action.

Continued on Page 10

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All merchandise not already marked ½ off retail be marked down on December 18
Traditionally styled quality clothing
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For the children.
It's the holiday season once again.
The year winds down, the days grow short and families gather together for this time of celebration, of giving and sharing.
This year, especially, we find the world needs giving, needs sharing. In recent weeks, the reality of what's happening in Ethiopia has touched us all. The spirit of the season cannot let us turn our backs on a situation of this magnitude.
This is why Forest Jewelers will be giving a percentage of all December sales to emergency hunger relief for Ethiopia.
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This shelled bunting jacket's insulation is warmer than wool and dries almost instantly. The outside layer is water and wind resistant, making this the perfect jacket for the trail, slopes and around town. Several colors available, mens and womens sizes PRICE $93.95.

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A unique blend of 70% polypropylene and 30% wool in a soft sweater designed to keep you warm and comfortable even in cold and wet conditions. Colors: navy, cream. Sizes S-XL SENSIBLY PRICED at $43.95.

GARRETT JACKET
From Woolrich, a reversible winter jacket with down insulation to help you fight the frost! Sizes S-XL. PRICE $110.00.

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• HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM • SAVE UP TO 70%

Picasso's World of Children. Helen Kay. Pub. at $25.00, SALE, $9.98. Even those who think themselves well-acquainted with Picasso's work will be surprised and enchanted by this collection of almost 200 of his pictures of children.

The Ultimate Fishing Book. Ed. by Lee Eisenberg & DeCourcy Taylor. Pub. at $35.00, SALE $17.98. By combining great writing and superb fishing art, this book is one of the most pleasurable angling expeditions imaginable.

Odyssey: Mirror of the Mediterranean. Roloff Beny. Sale $29.98. A rare photographic masterpieces. Over 300 illus., 133 in color.

Impressionism. By the editors of Realities Pub. at $40.00 Sale, $17.98. 364 full-color and 157 black-and-white illustrations

Dali. Sale $25.98. Contains the largest and most up-to-date collection of his work in full-color. Text by Dali's friend, the novelist and historian Luis Romero.

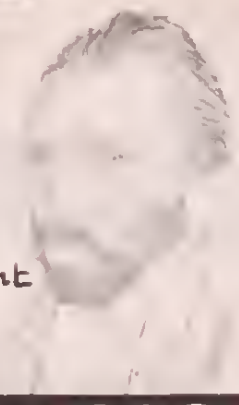
Oriental Carpets. Robert [illegible] Pub. at $60.00 Sale, $[illegible] [illegible] history, the [illegible] art [illegible] [illegible]

Gibbon's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire. Abridged and illustrated. Sale $14.98. This lavishly illustrated volume makes a fine addition to the private library of all those who love history

This beautifully illustrated series of reference books in Natural History makes a wonderful gift-- either as one volume or as a set. **Encyclopedia of Insects and Arachnids, Encyclopedia of Fish,** and **Encyclopedia of Mammals.** $14.98 each volume.

Needlework in America: History, Designs, and Techniques. Virginia Churchill Bath. A most thorough study of all aspects of American Needlework, starting with the American Indian. Pub. at $25.00, Sale $14.98.

Lautrec by Lautrec. Pub. at $60.00. Sale $29.98. An exciting view of a man who, though portrayed as melancholy and depraved, was in reality charming, witty, and generous. Profusely illustrated with reproductions of his paintings and lithographs.



VAN GOGH

Vincent Van Gogh. Marc Edo Tralbaut. A thorough and copiously illustrated biography of a great and tragic artist. Pub. at $75.00, Sale $29.98.

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12:30-5:30
Now 'til Christmas

The PRINCETON University Store
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(Starting Mon. Dec. 17 through Fri. Dec. 21, shop every night to 8:30)

Open your own U-Store account and charge INSTANTLY, or use VISA, MasterCard, or AmEx.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

FOOD TO GO — DOESN'T

West Windsor Man Charged. Early last week, a man walked into P.J.'s Pancake House on Nassau Street and ordered seven Danish, two sticky buns, a doughnut and 10 coffees to go. The bill was $16.11.

Instead of paying for it, the man, later identified as James Tilton, 46, of South Post Road, West Windsor, left the order sitting there and walked out. He was later charged by the manager with theft of services and faces a December 19 hearing in court.

Suspect Picked Up. George McGowan, 38, 246 John Street, was picked up Monday on Hulfish Street by police who had a warrant for his arrest.

McGowan has been charged with breaking into a security office at Westminster Choir College November 2 and stealing two walkie-talkies valued at $2,300. Initially held in $3,500 bail, he was later released on his own recognizance.

Water to Flow in New Line

The Elizabethtown Water Company was expected to turn on the water in its new water main this week.

The 30-inch pipe was recently laid from Bunn Drive to Constitution Hill along Terhune Road, Route 206, Mountain Avenue and Rosedale Road. The new line, bringing water from Bridgewater instead of from the Delaware and Raritan Canal at Alexander Street, is expected to improve water service in homes and fire hydrants in Princeton Township and Borough.

The Water Company warns residents that they may find their water to be discolored during the tie-in process, which takes several days to complete. However, the water will be pure and safe to drink. For a more aesthetically pleasing color, discolored water may be placed in a bottle and refrigerated overnight to allow any brown sediment to settle to the bottom.

CYCLIST, CAR COLLIDE In Intersection. A bicyclist and a car, traveling in opposite directions on Nassau Street Thursday, both tried to clear the intersection when the Washington Road traffic light changed.

The car, operated by Stephen Verbit, 30, of Newark, in attempting to make a left onto Washington Road, stopped suddenly in the middle of the intersection in the path of Chien Y. Huang, 27, 3H Meadowland Apartments. Mr. Huang was unable to stop his bicycle in time and slid into the car.

He asked to be taken to the Princeton University infirmary where he was treated for abrasions of the right wrist and left leg and knee. Ptl. William Nathan charged Mr. Verbit with failure to yield.

The previous morning, a teenager was struck by a van while crossing Bayard Lane some 12 feet from Hodge Road.

Carol A. Willard, 16, 9 Fairway Drive, injured her left hand when it hit the right sideview mirror of a van operated by Ladislav D. Michna, 46, 52 Kingswood Drive, Belle Mead. Miss Willard was examined at Princeton Medical Center by her father, a doctor, who said her injuries were minor.

Because of limited information and conflicting statements by the driver and victim, Ptl. Donald Dawson issued no summonses. There are no known witnesses to the 8:05 a.m. accident.

Pedestrian Struck. A 73-year-old pedestrian, Louise J. Morse, 89 Battle Road, was struck last week shortly after 5 p.m. inside a crosswalk while attempting to cross Alexander Street at College Road. The inside of her left leg was caught by the bumper of a car driven by Frederick E. Johnston Jr., 63, of Flemington, knocking Mrs. Morse to the roadway three feet from the curb and spilling her packages.

Mrs. Morse was taken to Princeton Medical Center and treated for contusions and abrasions of the lower leg.

Continued on Page 12

CLAIRE'S CUISINE & CAFÉ
147-149 WEST DELAWARE AVENUE, PENNINGTON, NJ 08534
OLD MILL SQUARE, TELEPHONE: 737-8395

We were thrilled with your response to our Thanksgiving dinner offerings. Now we're concentrating on entertaining during the holiday season, whether a full coarse dinner or a cocktail party featuring an assortment of hors d'oeuvres. The accompanying suggestions are a departure from the "ho-hum" variety usually served.

Give some thought to using our holiday gift certificates as a "Thank You" to your host or hostess.

Holiday Hors D'Oeuvres

Hot

Saucisson en Croute
Stuffed Mushrooms:
Spinach, Feta Chees & Nuts
Mushrooms, Cheese & Garlic
Brie en Brioche
Kilo Wheels - 3 sizes
Gougere Puffs
Mini Quiche
Peking Chicken Wings
Miniature Puff Pastry
fillings:
Curried Walnut Chicken
Mixed Seafood
Pissaladiere (Squares)
Mini Spanokopita
Almond Stuffed Dates or Prunes
with bacon

Cold

Cheese & Charcuterie Board
Stuffed Eggs:
Salmon & Dill
Curried Filling with Chutney
Chicken Sate with Fruit
Pate stuffed Endive
Pea Pods Stuffed with:
Herbed Cream Cheese
Curried Chicken
Cherry Tomatoes
Eggs & Anchovy Stuffing
Cucumber Cups
filled with cream cheese and caviar
Stuffed Grape Leaves
(Lamb & Rice)

MONDAY to FRIDAY: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; SATURDAY: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Hand-Painted Ceramic Platters
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Assorted Imported Cookies
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Homemade Soups and Salads

Cold Buffets
Starting at $3.95 per person

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Baked Ziti
Lasagna
Stuffed Shells
Meatballs
Sausage & Peppers
Braciolett
Eggplant Parmigiana
Chicken Cacciatore
Chicken Marsala
Southern Fried Chicken
Shrimp Scampi
Pepper Steak
Beef Stroganoff
Oriental Chicken Wings
Oriental Spareribs
Marinated Beef
Fried Rice
Kielbasa & Sauerkraut

Stuffed Peppers or Stuffed Cabbage

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HOT FOOD TO GO
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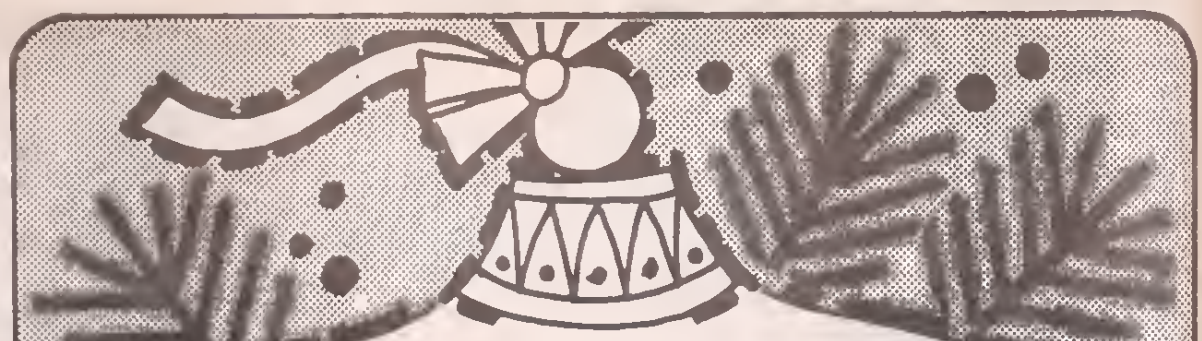

COX'S

Holiday Pleasures Galore

Fruit baskets • Gourmet baskets • Cheese baskets

Party platters • Cheese trays • Sherry-glazed hams
Hors d'oeuvre • Fresh baked whole grain breads
Dimpflmeier breads

Rugelach • Lemon bars • Brownies • Dessert trays

Door swags • Mistletoe • Holly • Evergreen roping
Scotch broom, olive, white wicker and grape vine wreaths

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Delays Caused by Building Code Violations Disrupt Lives of Condominium Purchasers

What recourse is there for the citizen whose life has been thoroughly disrupted by repeated postponements of the closing date for the condominium on which a deposit has been made and a contract signed?

What about the builder/developer who cannot obtain the certificate of occupany that permits the final payment to take place and allows the new condominium owner to move in? What about the building inspector who issues the certificate of occupancy and whose job it is to make certain that a structure conforms in all respects to the state building codes?

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The place for these quandaries is the Construction Board of Appeals, a five-member volunteer municipal body composed of citizens representing various phases of the building process. There is one such board in each municipality, and last week the Borough Construction Board of Appeals met to resolve problems arising over the Richard Court condominiums on Houghton Street.

At issue were three alleged violations of the building code: roof shingles that were stapled rather than nailed in place; chimney flue construction that did not include a two-inch gap between masonry and wood framing; and a dumbwaiter not fully enclosed in fire-proof material.

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Present for the appeal were Richard Dickson, developer of Richard Court; his attorney, William Baggitt; his architects, and a representative from the Celotex Company, manufacturer of roof shingles. In another corner sat Bernard ("Red") Glover, longtime Borough Building Inspector known for his rigor in enforcing the code, and the Assistant Building Inspector, Fred Battista, hired in July and seemingly equally zealous to protect homeowners from hazardous defects in building construction.

Arranged along the front high table belonging to Borough Council were three of the five members of the Appeals Board; Oliver Houghton, chairman, a longtime building contractor; George Rowlings Jr., longtime plumbing contractor; and William Wolff, architect.

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Living Out of Suitcases. In the audience were several women. Some had been able to move into their Richard Court condominiums with their husbands and families under a temporary certificate of occupancy granted by the building inspectors pending correction of the problems. Two women, however, had not even the temporary CO, and for the past six months or more had been living out of suitcases with relatives or friends through postponement after postponement of their moving-in date.

Mr. Houghton explained that a variation or exception to the BOCA guidelines is made only if strict compliance would result in hardship to the owner and the exception would not jeoparidize the health and safety of the public. He told all present, "We're here to help you."

An unseen, but very much felt, presence was the BOCA code itself — thick volumes of state regulations that are always being amended but sometimes in ways that are incomplete or contradictory. This was made clear during the proceedings, as both sides, the builder and the building inspector, cited chapter and verse to support their own contentions that construction details were or were not in conformance.

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Up and Down with Dumbwaiter. The first matter — staples rather than nails used in the roof — was disposed of fairly readily, but the dumbwaiter shaft posed more of a problem. Edith Rose, attorney for Eldred Erdman (one of the two women whose closing date had been postponed six times), asked the board to inspect the dumbwaiters to satisfy themselves that they were safe. Mr. Glover had asserted that the inside of the shaft "will become a chimney in case of fire."

On-site inspection Friday by Mr. Houghton and Mr. Wolff disclosed that the shaft had not been entirely sealed, and workmen were there trying to correct the problem over the weekend. The question of the air space between chimney masonry and nearby wood framing was also settled when the architect described the masonry as being 12 inches thick, eight inches more than required.

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Mr. Glover was not at all happy with being overruled. "You gave him (the builder) everything. Why didn't you give him my desk and office too?" he demanded angrily of Mr. Houghton after the meeting. If the dumbwaiter corrections pass a second inspection, the building inspector will have no choice but to issue the certificate of occupancy for each of the units.

That will be good news to Mrs. Erdman, whose moving company told her she would have to find another mover because it had scheduled so many different dates for her move it would not countenance another. Mrs. Erdman is sympathetic toward the building inspectors who are "just trying to do their job." Her anger and feeling of helplessness is directed at the builder, Mr. Dickson, who, she says, never returned calls and did not even show up at some of the scheduled closing dates.

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Mrs. Erdman contracted in March to purchase her unit for $195,000 for occupancy June 13. She was fortunate to sell her home in Blawenburg immediately, and stored her furniture in a friend's barn, thinking it would be a matter of a few weeks. When the November 1 closing date passed, the one that Mr. Dickson had assured her was 300 percent certain, the builder did give her permission to move her furniture from the barn, where it was being ruined, into her condominium.

At the same time, the real estate agent from whom she bought the unit took the unusual step of installing her rent-free in a furnished apartment in the center of town. Although lawyers and friends tell her this kind of delay is commonplace, that is of little comfort, she says, in the light of the expense and inconvenience she has experienced.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Traffic was heavy at the time and Ptl William Fitch noted in his report that the driver's view had been obstructed by the headlights of oncoming cars and by the victim's dark clothing. He charged Mr Johnston with careless driving

TWELVE ARE FINED

In Borough Court, Twelve Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court, four for speeding.

They are Patricia Gaweda of Lawrenceville, $80; Glenn Ferguson, Quail Ridge Road, Plainsboro, $70; and John H. Daw, Belle Mead, and Henry A. Moran, 67 Spelman Hall, Princeton University, both $60. Allen L. Smith, 50 Aiken Avenue, and Carmen A. Catanese, 22 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill, both paid $60 for red light violations.

GETTING READY. Skaters James Nils, Tim Hawkes, Jeb Trowbridge and Edward Eglin, left to right, are all set for the annual holiday hockey clinic sponsored by the Princeton Skating Club at the PDS rink on December 26, 27 and 28. (Story Page 23B)

Others: Frank J Donlon, 514 Mercer Road, $20, no license or registration in possession; Sydney G Steven, 65 Allison Road, $60, improper passing; Josephine B. Pisterzi, 41 Allison Road, $60, careless driving; James B Hillier, 87 Ridgeview Circle, $20, failure to make inspection repairs, and Charles White, 99 Moore Street, $20, and Daniel E Bauer, 6 Littlebrook Road, $25, both no lights on bicycle.

In Borough criminal court last week, Kenneth Howard, 144 Witherspoon Street, was fined $35 for assault and Robert Schoelkopf, 23 Patton Hall, Princeton University, the same amount for theft. Both were also ordered by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. to pay $25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board.

Michael Marinko, 111 Blair Hall, was fined $115 and $25 to the VCCB for misrepresenting his age to purchase alcoholic beverages.

John DeGrazia, 16 Linden Lane, was fined $25 and $10 on two charges of failure to license dogs, a violation of a Borough ordinance. He was also fined another $25 for keeping two goats on his residence within 50 feet of adjoining properties and for allowing chickens to run loose on public sidewalks and streets.

Township Court. In Township Court last week, Francis Doyle, 303 Foulke Hall, and Robert Schoelkopf, Patton Hall, were each ordered to pay $25 court costs, $25 to the VCCB and sentenced to one day of community service by Judge Sydney Souter for stealing street signs.

Francis G Boleman, 28-17 Pheasant Hill Road, Plainsboro, was fined $65 for a stop sign violation and Matthew J McGinn, 36 Mountain Avenue, paid $65 for disregarding an officer directing traffic. Failure to stop for a stopped school bus cost Geraldine T. Cole, 1407 Bradley Court, Kingston, $40, while Lucille A. Stretch, 135 Crestview Drive, paid $20 for no license or registration in possession.

Charged With DWI. Dennis J Dugger, 36, 22 Juniper Row, has been charged by Township Ptl. David Cromwell with driving while intoxicated.

The charge stemmed from a backing accident last week on

Continued on Page 16

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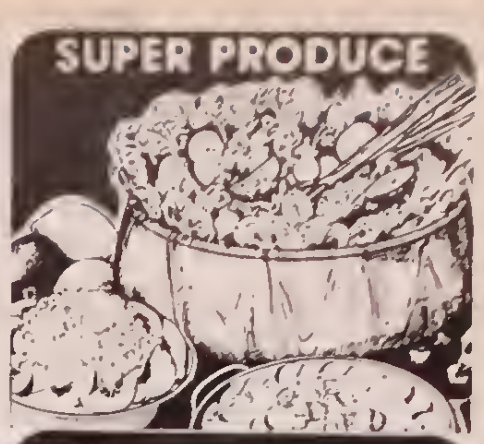

Size 14
California Broccoli large bunch **89¢**

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Pascal Celery each **69¢**

U.S. #1 Northwest
Anjou Pears lb. **59¢**

California Red
Emperor Grapes lb. **89¢**

U.S. #1 Northwest
Bosc Pears lb **69¢**

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Size 40
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Florida, Size 12
Large Avocado each 79¢

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Cucumbers 3 for 89¢

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Eggplant lb 59¢

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Solid White Tuna 6½ oz. can **99¢**

Coffee
Chock Full O' Nuts 16 oz. can **$1.99**

Lemon Juice
Realemon 32 oz btl 99¢

#28 Cut Ziti or 35 Elbows
San Giorgio 16 oz box 49¢

Sugar & Spice
Ham Glaze 9¼ oz. btl. 79¢

O & C
Boiled Onions 14 oz jar 99¢

Heinz
Cocktail Sauce 12 oz jar 89¢

Kitty Litter Scented
Cat Litter 10 lb pkg $1.99

Glad Handle Tie
Trash Bags 10 in box $1.49

Nestle Semi
Sweet Morsels 12 oz. pkg. $1.79

Ocean Spray Jellied or Whole
Cranberry Sauce 16 oz. can 49¢

Deer Park
Spring Water gal. btl. 79¢

Foodtown Golden or Reg
Seedless Raisins 15 oz. box 99¢

Coffee Mate
Coffee Creamer 22 oz btl. $2.59

Doritos Nacho Flavor
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All Varieties
Nabisca Snack Crackers 8 oz box $1.19

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Kleenex
Dinner Napkins 50 in pkg 79¢

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Martinelli's Sparkling
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Maunaloa
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Birds Eye
Orange Plus 12 oz can 99¢

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Marble Cake 16 oz pkg $1.69

2 Pack Pet Ritz Deep Dish
Pie Shell 12 oz pkg $1.19

Old El Paso Beef or Cheese
Enchilada 10 oz. pkg $1.49

Plain
Lender's Bagels 12 oz pkg. 69¢

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Imported Sliced to Order
Krakus Polish Ham ½ lb. **$1.39**

Sliced to Order Imported Bavarian
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Sliced to Order
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Sliced to Order Plymouth Rock
Spiced Ham ½ lb $1.29

Sliced to Order Armour BC
Hard Salami ½ lb $1.79

Store Cut Imported
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Sliced to Order
Hormel Leana Pepperoni ½ lb $1.79

Fresh
Tortellini Salad ½ lb. $1.39

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Schickhaus
Sliced Bacon 1 lb pkg $1.49

Hygrade
Hot Dogs 1 lb. pkg $1.19

Krakus Imported
Canned Ham 5 lb can $12.99

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Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg $2.49

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1000 sheet roll **19¢**

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MAILBOX

What Are Town's Values?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

What, one often wonders, are Princeton's values. We turn our heads the other way as the Dinky station crumbles so badly it looks like a candidate for inner city slum rehabilitation. We pour our money with great abandon into maintaining our sewers.

Yet we skimp so on funds for public library, that it has recently lost one of its best librarians because her salary was so low that she was able to go elsewhere and get an immediate $5,000 raise.

Our town's librarians have a tough job. They must have state certification, master's degrees, and they work nights and weekends with no extra pay. Their annual salary hovers around the $16,000 mark. And their clerical support receives under $10,000 a year. (Try living on that).

There are other needs besides money for salaries. According to Bob Staples, chief librarian, the average price of a book, including encyclopaedias, expensive business books, children's books and biographies, is $30. The average paperback costs over $11. The average periodical subscription is over $50.

Funds come from the township, 65 percent; and the Borough, 35 percent. In 1980, the library received about two percent of the municipal budget. Increases do not keep up with inflation, and without contributions from the Friends of the Library, (should it be their responsibility?) the library would founder. Each year a budget is submitted for an increase in funding from the Borough and Township, and each year the request is drastically cut.

Remarkably enough, although Princeton is home to some of the country's leading statesmen, economists, scientists, literary figures, lawyers, journalists, and business men and women who frequently use library facilities to do research, and whose children use it, the budget committee, presumably made up of such well-informed people, apportions less for our library than do many of the surrounding townships which don't boast such a stellar population

For example, in 1984, the starting salary for librarian in Hamilton Township was $21,853. In Princeton it was a paltry $15,750.

We obviously need a first-rate library. In 1983 there were 350,000 books checked out, and on a particular Saturday in February when a count was taken, 1500 books were borrowed on that one day.

It seems to me that our priorities are badly warped if we decide, when dividing up the revenue pie from the high taxes we pay, that our books are not nearly as important to us as our sewers, however necessary sewers may be. That must say something about us.

LESLIE A. WESTOFF
90 Westcott Road

Parking Problem Disgraceful

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We can no longer be silent about the disgraceful parking situation in the Borough of Princeton.

We have worked on Spring Street for ten years. During that time we have seen the metered parking rate increase from ten cents an hour to thirty cents an hour. We estimate that it has cost us each in excess of $4,000 in meter fees, not to mention several hundred dollars in overtime violations.

We have seen meter patrols actually stand by a car and wait for the meter to run out! And now — the piece de resistance — tickets for feeding your meter (this has never been enforced in the past ten years). If you don't play "musical cars" every two hours, you get a ticket!

The ten hour meters in the library parking yard were abolished a while back. Subsequently, that lot was turned into an attended lot which costs $7.20 per day for a normal work day ($36 per week or $1,800 per year). What average working person can afford that? There is no monthly permit available in this lot. The last time we investigated the Palmer Square lot the cost was in the neighborhood of $80 per month. Even at that price, there were no spaces available.

Several years ago the local Princeton newspapers boasted about the fantastic revenues that the Borough collects from meter fees and parking violations. That's terrific! What about using some of the revenues to maintain the parking lots?

Last winter, when one of our employees was six to seven months pregnant, she slipped and fell more than once because when it snowed or there was ice on the ground the Borough didn't get a chance to "clean-up" for an average of two to three days after the fact (if you can call what was done clean-up). There was little or no salt or sand to prevent pedestrians from slipping and falling.

The merchants worry about the working people using up all of the customer parking. Don't they realize that a good number of their customers are the working people and people who come to Princeton to conduct business?

The choices available to the working people are limited to: 1) parking in the meters and

Continued on Next Page

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Affordable Prices

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Wrap Belts ... 20% Off
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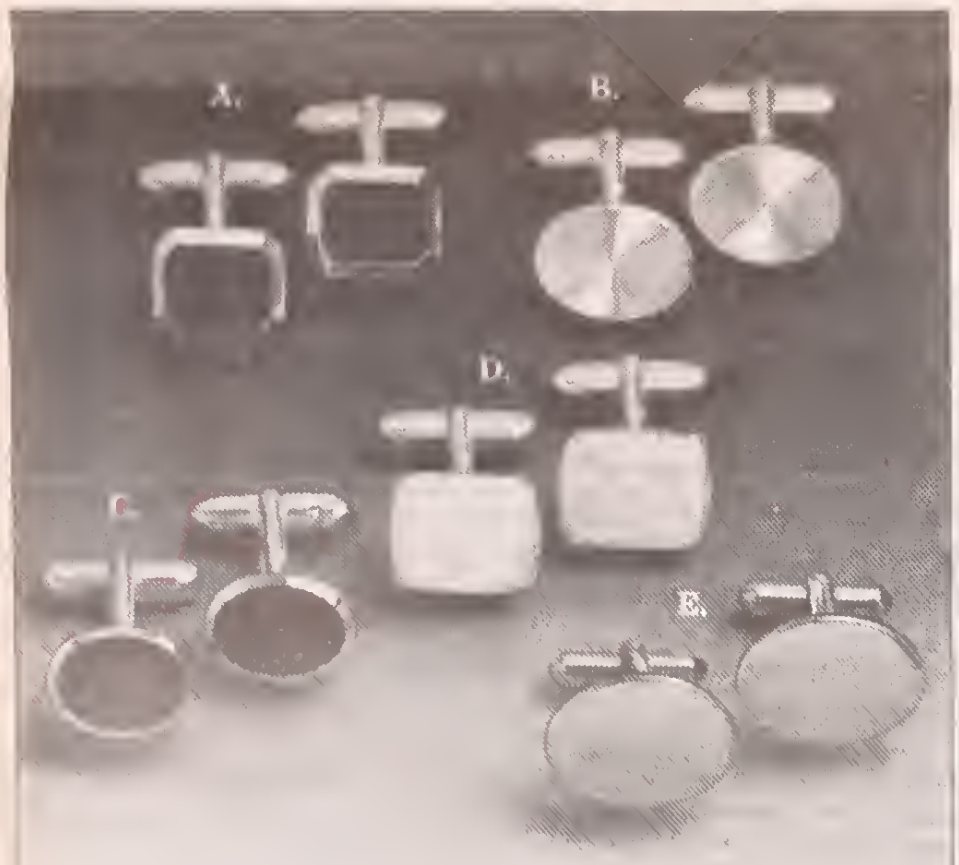
Princeton Shopping Center
(Between Acme and Super Fresh)
Hours: Mon-Sat 10-5:30, Fri til 8
Holiday Hours: Dec 17-21 from 10 am - 8 pm
Sat, Dec 22: 10-5:30; Sun, Dec 23: 12-5, Mon, Dec 24, 9-6



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Fresh Hans • Virginia Baked Hams
Fresh Turkeys • Smoked Turkeys
Fresh Capons • Leg of Lamb • Roast Pork
Pheasant • Geese • Quail • Duckling
Cornish Hens

Holiday Hours
Sat., Sun. and Mon., Dec. 22, 23, 24
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 31 - 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
No Delivery Service
Dec. 22, 23, 24, 31
The Market will be closed
ALL DAY DEC. 25 & 26 and
JAN. 1 & 2
Regular hours of Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri 8-5:30
Wed. & Sat. 8-1 other than above

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Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri 8-5:30; Wed & Sat 8-1

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

moving cars every two hours to another space (if one is available) to avoid being ticketed for meter feeding;

2) parking in privately owned lots at an average cost of $25 per month and walking six-seven blocks to their places of business (if you can find a private lot with space available;

---

3) parking in the monthly municipal lot on Witherspoon Street and taking the risk of being harassed by people jumping out of bushes and from behind cars (which happened to more than one employee in our office) again, if a space is available;

4) again, if space is available parking in the Palmer Square lot at the exhorbitant rates that they charge;

5) If the attended lot on Spring Street has room, to park there at the rate of $7.20 per day;

6) park in other municipal lots outside of the business district and arrange other drop-off transportation to get to your place of business, and to have to get to Princeton one-half hour early to accomplish this.

The bottom line solution, of course, is to quit your job and, if you can find another one amidst the record unemployment currently being experienced, obtain employment with a firm that has sufficient parking facilities. For the past ten years there have been grandiose plans and promises to build parking garages in the Borough. Can't we really solve this problem once and for all?

This situation is absolutely ludicrous! In addition to the hardships, financial and otherwise, that it causes for the work force, we have no douht that it discourages many people from doing business in Princeton. The majority of employees in my office will not continue to patronize the merchants in Princeton unless and until something is done to correct this situation. We are quite sure that we are not the only employees in Princeton who feel this way.

The letter was signed by the following people: Sheryl Mains, B. Joan Handell, Carol Castelize, Karen Johanson, Maria Berrios, Julie Ryder, Suzanne Tarkan, Bobbie Heacock, Lorraine Hochheim, Linda Criscitello, Milton Sadowsky, Steffi Warhman, Jack Cinkay, Joan LoPrinzi, Elaine Halberstadt, Sue Anne Rodefeld, Katharine Higgins, Joan Alpert, Rosette Skillman, Elaine Ezzo, Tim Rudderow, Sherif K. Meleka, Willie Stattworter, Becky Nalpert, Bill Wilson.

Fund Drive Successful.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to thank TOWN TOPICS for the excellent article on the Princeton Senior Resource Center and its first fund drive. A good response to the drive will enable the Center to sercure its program as well as to enrich it.

We would also like to thank three of the local firms for their help with the fund drive costs: The Hillier Group — Architects, Short and Ford Architects, and Walter B. Howe, Inc.

The response to the fund drive comes thus far from a good cross-section of our community. We are glad to know that the Princeton Community both cares for and contributes to the needs of the older citizens in the Princeton area.

MARJORIE G. BLAXILL
Chairperson
JOCELYN B. HELM
Director

Shopping Center Overlooked.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Regretfully, some of us overlook the convenience of our Princeton Shopping Center. This year many of the merchants have made a special effort to make their windows festive for the holidays. Several of them are almost as lovely and imaginative as Lord & Taylor's! In addition, a particularly warm and friendly Santa Claus is available for children to climb on his lap and have their pictures taken. The best Santa ever; the kids love him.

We have a good thing going for us in our Shopping Center and should take advantage of it. Support these merchants year round, and no telling what future pleasant surprises are in store for us.

ESTELLE FARRINGTON
82 Overbrook Drive

Outstanding Events.
The Editor, Town Topics:

As one of the many who dread the crass commercialism that surrounds this season, I found it more than refreshing to attend the two musical events which took place at Princeton's University Chapel on December 8 and 9 and which were free.

The exceptional quality of the performances was so striking that the audience responded with that rapt stillness it accords only to true art. I speak of the Officium Pastorum, the 13th century Christmas Music-Drama, and of the carol program offered the next day.

Heartfelt thanks to the performers and all who worked on these two events. Please repeat them next year; please add to their number. Hopefully, the quality of the audiences silence will have cued you in to the fact that you were more than providing pleasure — you were filling a need.

ANNE S. WILLIAMS
102 Village Mill East
Lawrenceville

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December 31

NEW YEAR'S EVE MENU

Dinner 8-11 p.m.

Fresh Scallop Bisque or Cream of Watercress Soup
Buckwheat Blinis, Golden American Caviar, Creme Fraiche
Warm American Foie Gras Salad, Truffle Sauce
Mousse of Smoked Salmon, Green Sauce and Golden Caviar
Sauteed Sweetbreads, Madeira and Saffron Sauce

Intermezzo of Sorbets

Ragout of Lobster and Shrimp, Pernod Sauce
Baked Fillet of Beef in Puff Pastry, Bearnaise Sauce
Sauteed Scallops of Venison, Braised Chestnuts, Game Sauce
Crisply Roasted Duck with Pears, Pear Brandy and Mixed Peppercorn Sauce

Green Salad, Cheeses

Frozen Grand Marnier Souffle, Raspberry Sauce
Hot Glazed Pears, Chocolate Sauce and Champagne Sauce
Chocolate, Chestnut and Brandy Pate, Grand Marnier Sauce
Flaming Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce
Fresh Caramel Nougat Ice Cream in Meringue, Bittersweet Chocolate Sauce

Beverages
Bring Your Own Wine

Prix Fixe: $38 per person (excluding tax and gratuity)

Limited Reservations

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER 609-924-9640

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Mount Lucas Road in which Mr. Dugger was involved. He was taken to headquarters, given a Breathalyzer test, charged and later released

SIGNS AND DISPLAYS

Topic of Ordinance. An ordinance dealing with signs and displays in front of stores in Princeton Borough has been introduced in Borough Council. According to Councilman Peter Bearse, who drafted and introduced the ordinance, its purpose is to address the private use of the public right of way and to provide uniform treatment to merchants who want to display merchandise in front of their stores.

Over the past several months, Borough Council has refused permission to Winberie's and The Squire's Choice for A-frame signs in front of their establishments. Its refusal was based on a Borough zoning ordinance restricting such signs.

Displays of merchandise, however, are not addressed in the zoning code. Requests for such displays have been dealt with on an ad hoc basis by Council. Generally, any merchant wishing to place merchandise on the sidewalk, and who can show that the display would not obstruct the right of way, has been granted permission by Council.

The new ordinance would allow store owners to place A-frame signs and displays on the sidewalks in front of their shops for the purpose of alerting shoppers to the availability of specific goods and services for sale within the shop.

All permits would be subject to a set of conditions and restrictions dealing with the size of the sign and display, their position, and the number of feet they may extend into the public right of way.

A-frame signs must be consistent in size and design and displays must be confined exclusively to goods sold within and by the abutting shop.

Another feature of the ordinance would require any merchant seeking to place a sign or display on the sidewalk to first apply to the borough clerk for a permit. An annual fee of $100 would be charged. All permits would be renewable annually upon payment of the fee and confirmation of continued compliance with the ordinance. Failure to comply at any point could cause the permit to be revoked.

In its discussion of the new ordinance, Council agreed that it would be necessary to introduce a change in the zoning law so that sign regulations would be the same for both public and private property.

"We will certainly have a companion ordinance addressing changes in the zoning code," said Mr. Bearse. "But this could not be done in one document."

A public hearing on the new ordinance has been set for the December 20 Borough Council meeting.

34 BIRTHS LISTED

At Medical Center. In the week ending December 6, there were 21 girls and 13 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Thomas and Maureen Vanderspurt, RD 1 Box 441, Stockton; David and Robin Neirs, Harvey Road, Cream Ridge, both on November 30; Ronald and Paula Smillie, 42 Cold Soil Road, Lawrenceville, December 1; Jusian and Barbara Blumenthal, 309 Stockton Street, Hightstown, December 2;

Also to Gary and Deborah J. Burk, 827 Eastern Dawn, Langhorne, Pa.; Jonathan and Nancy Rosen, 19 Robin Drive, Skillman; Joel and Darrington Zieden, 21 Edwards Place, all on December 3; Richard and Helen Markus, 501 Springhill Road, Skillman; Craig and Jeannette Lamb, 11 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville; John and Colleen Hendricks, 61 Delaware Avenue, Lambertville, all on December 4;

Also to Lloyd and Amy Kramer, 175 Oak Creek Road, E. Windsor; Walter and Elizabeth Brower, 24 Lenape Lane, Skillman; Philip and Jacquelyn Conti, 56 Harcourt Drive, Trenton; John and Barbara Fruh, 55 Thoreau Drive, Plainsboro; David and Arlene Andrews, 10 Brainerd Drive, Cranbury; Mark and Karen Deaner, 344 Bolton Road, E. Windsor; Gregory and Norma Modzelewski, 323 K Edna Horn Drive, Stockton, all on December 5;

Also to Leslie and Linda Szasz, 3612 Ravens Crest, Plainsboro; James and Diane Alleborn, 115 Parker Road, Plainsboro; Charles and Linda Focarino, 409 E. Mountain Road, Hillsborough, all on December 6; and Frank and Judith Cipullo, 15 Beverly Place, Trenton, December 7.

Sons were born to Whitney

Continued on Next Page

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Enter Nassau Savings' holiday coloring contest. Take your paints or crayons and color the Christmas scene below, or make a colorful copy. Then bring your entry to the Nassau Savings office nearest you, no later than Saturday, December 15, 1984. You can win one of forty $10 gift certificates.

There will be 20 winners in the 5 to 8 age group, and 20 winners in the 9 to 12 age group. Winners will be judged for originality and neatness. Judges' selections will be final. One entry per youngster, please. Good luck and Merry Christmas!

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Montgomery Shopping Center • Rt. 206 • 921-1080
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THIS SCENE WAS COLORED BY: _____
I LIVE AT: _____
I AM _____ YEARS OLD. MY PHONE NUMBER IS: _____

TRENTON ROUNDUP

A bill that received final legislative approval last week in Trenton will toughen and streamline the process of collecting parking fines.

Scofflaws might even face the loss of their cars. And Mercer County may be the first area targeted for a crackdown if an accompanying bill is passed.

Assemblyman Harry McEnroe, D-Essex, sponsor of both bills, said that the Administrative Office of the Courts is expected to target Mercer County for a pilot project, which might include the use of a computer collection firm, before expanding the program to the rest of the state.

He estimated that scofflaws owe the state's municipalities more than $50 million in parking fines.

The bill passed last week would allow a municipal court to inform the Division of Motor Vehicles of a person's failure to pay a fine on a parking ticket. The division may suspend a person's driver's license.

In addition, a municipality would be permitted to impound and sell at public auction a motor vehicle if there are any outstanding warrants against the owner for unpaid parking fines.

Also in Trenton, the state Assembly took the first legislative step towards lowering New Jersey's high inheritance tax.

By a vote of 72-0, the Assembly passed a bill which would phase out inheritance taxes for spouses by July 1, 1986, and eliminate that tax for children, parents, brothers and sisters after 1988.

The bill would also raise the exemption on inheritance for others from the present $500 level to $100,000 by 1990, and would eliminate the $15,000 ceiling on inheritance for immediate family, above which any inheritance was taxed at a progressive rate of from two to 16 percent.

Assembly Majority Leader John Paul Doyle, D-Ocean, the bill's sponsor, said it will be a boon to the state's economy because it will give people an incentive to stay here and keep their money in New Jersey. "It will stop the flight of people to Florida and other states which have no inheritance tax."

New Jersey's inheritance tax is among the three highest in the nation. It brings in approximately $150 million per year to the state treasury.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

and Melissa Cookman, 126 Hickory Corner Road, E. Windsor; Donald and Beth Bierbower, 16 Pin Oak, Lawrenceville, both on November 30; Marc and Linda Edwards, 118 Howsington Place, E. Windsor, December 2; Jerry and Pamela Jarding, 429 Burd Street, Hightstown; Richard and Maureen Martin, 60 N. Stanworth Drive; Ralph and Perri Capell, 736 Estates Blvd., Mercerville, all on December 3;

Also to David and Maria Nicolas, 55 Deerberry, Monmouth Junction; Rudolph and Theresa Iannaci, 89 Kino Blvd., Mercerville, both on December 4; C. Van and Margaret Lloyd, 46 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville; G. Stephen and Joanne Hornberger, 2 Burd Lane, Hopewell; W. Timothy and Jeanne Vecchione, 27 Lawrence Drive, Lawrenceville, all on December 5; Robert and Sharon Hauserman, 3411 Ravens Crest, Plainsboro; and Mark and Mary Skevington, 81 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, both on December 6.

CHILDREN TO BENEFIT

From Christmas Party. The "World's Largest Office Party" will be held Wednesday, December 19, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency, Princeton. Every Hyatt hotel nationwide will host the event on the same day. Over 20,000 people across the country are expected to attend.

All proceeds will benefit the U.S. Marines' Toys for Tots campaign and the Leukemia Society of America. The toys will be distributed the Saturday before Christmas by the Marines and Santa.

Admission is a $2 donation to the Leukemia Society or an unwrapped toy for the Toys for Tots campaign. All food and drinks at the party will be $1 each, with celebrity bartenders serving drinks. There will be continuous dancing, and drawings for door prizes will take place every 15 minutes.

During the month of December the hotel will host many area choirs, choruses and ensembles. Scheduled are the Princeton Children's Choir on December 12 at 5 p.m.; the Princeton Day School Choir and Harp, Cello and Piano Ensemble on December 17 at 5:30 p.m.; the PDS Madrigal Singers December 19th at noon; and the Stuart Country Day School Chorus and Pop Group on December 20 at 5 p.m.

The Hyatt has scheduled a tree decorating party on December 13. Everyone is invited to bring an ornament or a company logo as an oranment. Santa Claus will also attend.

For additional information call 987-1234.

POETRY PRIZE WON

By Pennington Girl. Jennifer Durant, 11, of Pennington, received first place in the "Cricket League" international poetry competition for ages 9 to 13, sponsored by Cricket magazine. Readers were asked to write a poem about the strange or silly things they see or imagine on the way to school. Jennifer's poem, which follows, appeared in the December, 1984, issue of the magazine.

Sights through the Window

We travel down the endless
streets,
The scenes keep passing by.
Tall trees of orange, brown,
and gold
Blend with the open sky.
Pleasant colors swarm above.
The sun has just been born.
I watch and see the shapeless
field
Of glowing luscious corn.

I see a fawn just standing
there.
Her eyes are filled with fear.
She ends her stare and bounds
away
For we have come too near.

Suddenly my dream subsides
As the school comes into view.
You will slowly start to dream
As I share my sights with you.

ST. NICK IN SHOW

By Musical Marionettes. Marjorie's Music will present a musical marionette performance of "A Legend of St. Nicholas" on Wednesday, December 19, at 4 at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Children and adults alike are expected to enjoy the medieval music and loveable Basilio, a young boy stolen away from his home by

Continued on Next Page

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10-5:30
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358 Nassau St. Princeton 609-924-2086
CONTEMPORARY IMPACT

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

raiders, and Atu, his beloved donkey.

Tickets are $2 per child. The performance is presented by Marjorie Herrington of Kendall Park, who teaches music classes for children.

APPLES FOR AFRICA

Computers Sought. If you're thinking of upgrading your micro-computer, buying a fancier printer, or converting to a color monitor, you may have discovered the low trade-in value of existing good-condition equipment. Prices of personal computers seem to be falling as new products are put on the market, so you may be deterred from a purchase by the discovery that you can't get much for what you bought last year.

But a Rutgers University Professor has a possible solution for you: donate your old but serviceable equipment to the Pan African Institute for Development (PAID) in Cameroon, West Africa. PAID has a need for any and all equipment, and you can get a tax deduction for the value of the equipment that is donated to an educational institution.

Dr. Cathy Greenblat, professor of sociology at Rutgers and a Princeton resident, spent two weeks at PAID in December, 1982, and will return at the end of December for another two weeks. Sent by UNESCO, she worked with eight staff members at the Institute and with 17 other Africans from training institutes throughout English-speaking Africa on the development of innovative methods of training community development workers.

Her second trip, again sponsored by UNESCO, will permit completion of a simulation which will be published by UNESCO and used throughout the Third World in training programs.

The idea for collecting donations of micro-computers came when Dr. Greenblat saw the poor equipment available to the staff at PAID. "The participants in the workshop were wonderful — highly trained, highly motivated, eager to create materials that would be useful," she reported, "but every night we would sit at manual typewriters that had broken keys and then run off copies on a ditto machine that must have been 40 years old. Our papers were barely legible."

When she came home, she retyped all the materials on her Apple II+, and sent PAID clean copies to work on between her visits. On this second trip she has offered to bring the Apple and printer and she knows it will make an enormous difference. Then she started worrying about how they'll feel when she leaves with the equipment, having shown them the possibilities, but how wonderful it would be if she could leave them with the technology.

Dr. Greenblat contacted Apple Computers to see if they would make a donation of at least one machine, but found their grant program is limited to the United States. She heard a friend complain about the low trade-in he was offered on a good-condition printer, and she developed the idea of seeing whether individuals and companies might make donations, particularly this close to the end of the tax year.

PAID was created as a non-governmental international organization in 1964. It provides training, research, and consultancy for African countries in collaboration with other development agencies. There are branches in a number of African countries. The Buea branch, where she is doing her work, has long and short term training courses for university level students from 19 countries in English-speaking Africa. The students are given intensive training and field experience and are taught by a staff, many of whom have M.A.'s and Ph.D's in economics, agriculture, public administration and other fields from the U.S. and British universities.

Dr. Greenblat has offered to take all the donated materials — computers, disk drives, monitors, printers, programs, disks, paper — with her when she departs, to see that they arrive safely, and to bring back letters for all donors indicating what they have provided. She can be reached at 683-4027.

RAILROAD BUFFS!

Take Notice. The 21st Annual Christmas Exhibition of

Continued on Next Page

REMEMBER THE TOWN TOPICS CHRISTMAS FUND

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Borough Council Expresses Worry About Proposed Area Development

The photocopy passed to Borough Council members at last week's Council meeting looked familiar. It was a page from TOWN TOPICS giving the details of a one million square foot office building, with parking for 3000 cars, that a developer would like to build in Forrestal Center in Plainsboro.

Councilman Irv Urken had clipped the article because he was concerned about what a development like this would do to Princeton. He wanted Council to write a letter to the Plainsboro Planning Board explaining that a complex of this size might well back Harrison Road traffic into Nassau Street.

A few minutes later, Councilman Dick Woodbridge voiced a similar concern regarding Princeton Airport. He said the development that looks as if it will appear at Princeton Airport will have an impact on the Bnrough and Township.

"Montgomery Township is pursuing this, but it should have invited the Princetons to participate in some meetings. It's the Princeton Airport and we have a legitimate claim involved."

As the call to effect some form of regional planning gets louder, there may be no better examples than these of how little impact one municipality has in the development plans of its neighbors.

The concerns voiced at the Council meeting affirm the consensus of a League of Women Voters-sponsored county-wide planning conference held last weekend at Mercer County Community College. There, state, county and local officials agreed that municipalities rarely look beyond their own borders and growing tax bases when they plan for growth.

At the meeting, Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund suggested giving the county Planning Board joint power of approval for commercial developments greater than 100,000 square feet.

"If it had that power," she said, "a powerless community affected by another town's growth would have a neutral territory on which to raise its concerns."

It's bound to beat letters and phone calls containing polite requests to "think about the problems of the town next door."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

Company is running this Saturday and Sunday.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Latham, the railroad will be open in the afternoons from 1 to 5 for general admission and in the mornings beginning at 9 on Saturday and 11 on Sunday for reserved showings.

The Pacific Southern Railway Company is the only model railroad that has been granted an actual charter from the Interstate Commerce Commision. The display includes freights and passenger trains, both diesel and steam-powered, that wind along 5,000 feet of track through model cities, small towns, and open country.

Visitors will park at Princeton Gamma Tech on Route 518 in Rocky Hill and be transported to the show site on mini-huses.

General admission tickets cost $2 in advance or $3 at the door. Reserved show tickets, which must he bought in advance, are $4. Advance tickets are available at local hobby shops, the Rocky Hill Fire Company, and shops in Rocky Hill.

Net proceeds from the show will be donated to the Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire and Aid Companies.

REGISTRATION BEGUN

For YWCA Classes. The Adult Department of the YWCA offers a number of special winter classes for which registration is underway.

Oil painting will continue under Constance Bonotto on Monday mornings. Calligraphy, taught by Karen Usas, will continue for students who have some basic experience in the art, while Diane Forer of Gillespie Advertising will continue her classes in layout and pasteup.

Mary Ann Picerno's Skin Care and Makeup Techniques will be offered in late January. In February, Elaine Brower offers a variation on her color workshop, this time on "Dress for Success — With Color." Also in February, Dr. Kathryn North will offer a workshop on "Celebrating Full Adulthood."

Glenda Schmidt will continue with her lunchtime series, the ABC's of Money, while Judith Quinn will lead a course in Financial Management for the Small Business, designed for the homebased small business owner. A course in how to use a microwave will be offered, along with Orly Ashenfelter's Winter Wine Event, an evening of wine tasting, testing and discussion.

The winter program will also offer workshops and support under the TWIN (Tribute to Women and Industry) program for the woman entering or changing her place in the job market. Kera Herzog will also lead a low-cost workshop on writing an effective resume, and Marge Smith and Carol Brandt will offer assertiveness training.

Stress management, a course called "Superwoman!" led by the Princeton Psychotherapy Associates, and an evening studying the career choices offered by a law degree are also available.

For further information call the Adult Department of the YWCA at 924-5571.

Continued on Next Page

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MICHAEL A. SMITH ***"Family Portrait", 1983*** **black & white photograph - 8" x 20"**

Princeton Gallery of Fine Art is pleased to announce that the internationally acclaimed photographer *Michael A. Smith* will be available to do a limited number of commissioned family portraits while he is in Princeton working on the "Princeton, New Jersey" photography portfolio
Please call Princeton Gallery of Fine Art at (609) 921-8123 for further information and appointments

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

BIRTH CENTER MOVES

To Wiggins Street. Familyborn, a center for birth and women's health, will move into its new home at 21 Wiggins Street on Saturday.

Staffed by certified nurse midwives, the birth center offers an alternative to hospital-based maternity care. Emergency back-up service will be provided by obstetrician/gynecologists of the Princeton Medical Group. Individuals and groups interested in learning more about birth centers or midwifery are invited to call Kathie Benson at 683-5100, the new phone number for Familyborn.

Familyboro will hold a class Sunday for children planning to attend the birth of a sibling. The class will be given by Jan Alleo, Familyboro's education coordinator, who will explain the birth process and discuss how children may help support their mother. There will be a slide presentation.

CAREER DAY SET

Focus Is Visual Arts. Nearly 400 high school students, teachers, counselors and parents will attend Visual Arts Career Day on Thursday, from 9:30 to 2:30, at Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus.

The morning session will include talks by commercial illustrator Bob Alcorn, New Jersey State Museum Curator Wally Conway, sculptor Jim Colavita, art restoration specialist Laura Doscher, painter Mel Leipzig, print maker Stefan Martin, commercial photographer Phil Smith and artist educator Aundreta Wright.

After a lunch provided by the college, full time Mercer faculty members will demonstrate various media. The artists include Vince Cegha, watercolors, Louis Draper, studio lighting for photography, Jack Harris, printmaking, Mel Leipzig, oil painting, Frank Rivera, computer art, Peggy Schiff, advertising careers Barbara Tiso, ceramics and Larry White, airbrush techniques.

An Architecture Career Day will be held on Friday, December 14. For information call 586-4800, ext. 350.

SCHOOL TO GAIN

From Renaissance Gala. A holiday Renaissance Gala will be held at the Squibb Gallery on Route 206 on Friday, December 14, for the benefit of Princeton Junior School.

Presently located at 407 Nassau Street, Princeton Junior School is an outgrowth of Miss Mason's School, for 50 years a center for early education in Princeton. Miss Mason's was closed in 1982, but Juliana McIntyre, a former teacher, is carrying on as headmistress. The school offers half-day classes, with an option for afternoon sessions, for children ages three through five. Already expanding, the school offered full-day first grade classes for the first time this fall.

Planned as a reception from 6 to 8:30, the benefit will feature Renaissance entertainment and "interesting food."

DRIVERS ARE SOUGHT

For Cancer Patients. The Mercer Unit of the American Cancer Society has issued an appeal for drivers. Teachers, retired persons, students, shift workers or any competent drivers available during the day to help provide transportation for cancer patients.

According to the American Cancer Society, one of the most difficult problems facing cancer patients is transportation to and from treatment. Radiotherapy, chemotherapy and certain other treatments are generally given five days a week for five or six weeks. Most patients cannot drive themselves, and often family members must work.

The ACS points out that the average American spends more than 20 hours a week in front of the television set and asks if a few of those hours could be spared to lend a helping hand. The volunteer driver designates the times he is available, and a transportation coordinator makes arrangements several days in advance. Any cost to the driver is tax deductible.

For further information on the Road to Recovery Program, call Corinne Rubenfeld at the Mercer County Unit, American Cancer Society, 394-5000.

CRAFT WORKSHOP

At Howell Farm. The Howell Living History Farm will sponsor a Children's Craft Workshop Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

This week's workshop will focus on "Gifts for Dad."

Hayrides will also be given throughout the day from 10 to 4.

For those who wish to take a more active role in their visit to the farm, there is still a section of this year's corn crop that needs to be picked. Visitors can join the picking party any time between 10 and 4.

The Howell Living History Farm is located on Valley Road, off Route 29 in Hopewell Township, a mile east of Belle

Continued on Next Page

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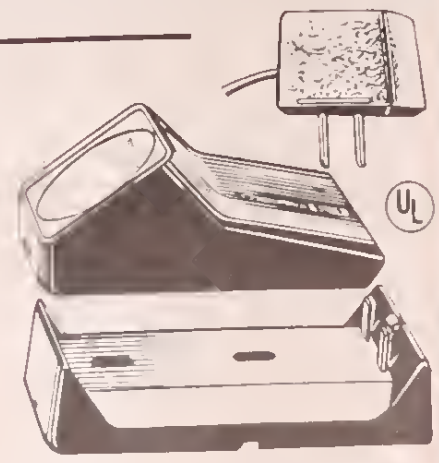

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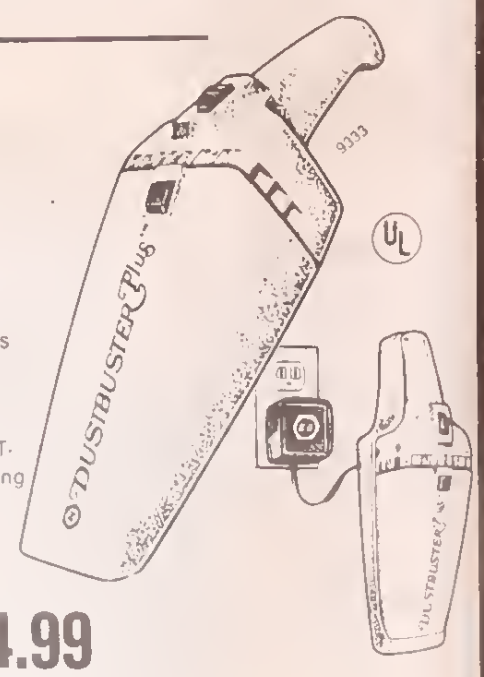

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

Mountain Ski Area. For further information, call the farm at 397-0449 or the Mercer County Park Commission office at 989-6533.

LECTURE, WORKSHOP

By Cancer Preventionist. Dr. Bernard Siegel, physician and surgeon, and member of the faculty of Yale Medical School, will present a lecture in Trinity Church, on Friday evening, December 14, at 8.

Dr. Siegel will discuss the development of his approach to working with "exceptional" cancer patients. An all-day workshop will follow, on Saturday, December 15, at the Unitarian Church. Both are open to the public, but registration for the workshop is required, and may be made by calling the Holistic Health Association, at 924-8580.

"Most people choose either to die or allow the physician to take over their care. Not many people participate in their own recovery when the diagnosis is cancer," says Dr. Siegel. The exceptional patient he calls one who participates with the doctor in an attempt to arrest or even eliminate the malady.

CONTEST PLANNED

In Nature Photography. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association has announced its first annual Nature Photography Contest. The contest is open to any amateur photographer and prizes will be awarded in each of several categories.

The categories are, Man in the Environment (black and white, and color); Landscapes (black and white, and color); Wildlife (color); and Abstract in Nature (black and white). There is a special category for entrants under 16 years of age. Prints must be no larger than 16 x 20 and they must be matted, framed or drymounted. There is a six-entry limit per photographer and there will be a small entry fee for each print entered.

The entry deadline is January 17. There will be a reception and show at the Watersheds Association Headquarters on January 31, when prizes donated by area photography stores will be awarded. The winning entrants of the contest will be displayed in the Princeton Public Library during February.

For entry forms or more information please call the Watersheds Association at 737-3735.

GRANTS TO SCOUTING

By Business. Two corporations have recently awarded grants to the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council. Princeton Area Girl Scouts is a member of this council.

The IBM Corporation, National Distribution Division, Princeton, has given $1,085 and The Exxon Chemical Corporation has contributed $1,000.

IBM's contribution will be used to purchase Red Cross equipment for use in training Girl Scouts in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

The Exxon grant will be used to buy camp equipment for use by girls attending camp who are unable to provide the necessary items. Sleeping bags, raingear and mess kits will be purchased.

EXPANSION PLANNED

By Montessori School. The Montessori Family School of Mercer County has expanded its preschool program and moved to the Straube Center, 102 West Franklin Avenue, Pennington.

A third preschool class is being added. Applications are being accepted for the toddler (18 months to 2½ years) and preschool (2½-5 years) classes. For information and to arrange a classroom visit, call 737-1331.

GROUP IS FORMING

For Bulimics. A group of women bulimics will begin January 2 at the Princeton office of the Family Service Agency. To be held for 10 consecutive Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:30, the group will be psychoeducational in nature with a goal of reducing the symptoms of bulimia.

Connie Myslik, RN, MSW, will lead the group. Ms. Myslik is the co-author of a book on nutrition and has had experience working with anorexics and bulimics at the Family Service Agency and Carrier Foundation's Eating Disorders Unit.

She will screen potential group members, who must be between the ages of 18 and 35, the week of December 17. For an interview appointment, call 924-2098.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 22

RELATIONSHIPS FOCUS

Of Group for Women. Princeton Psychological Associates at 14 Vandeventer Avenue in Princeton is sponsoring a second eight-week group for women entitled "Women and Relationships." The series will be led by Dr. Sharon R. Powell, a licensed marriage and family therapist, and Selden D. Illick, M.S.S., who has had extensive training in family systems.

This group is for women who are interested in improving the quality of their relationships, whether it be with spouses, family, friends, or work-related. The group will meet every Wednesday from noon-1:30 beginning January 9. Enrollment is limited. For more information or to register, contact Dr. Powell or Ms. Illick at 683-4180.

CONTEST PLANNED

By Plainsboro Shop. Fantasia needle arts shop, 607a Plainsboro Road, extends an invitation to all knitters or crocheters to bring in their hand-knitted or crocheted sweaters for a contest that starts Sunday, December 23, when the shop will be open from 12-5 p.m. The sweaters will be on display through New Year's Day, at which time the shop will be open from 12-5.

The community is invited to come in and cast a vote for the sweater they think to be the best hand worked knitting or crocheting. The best knitter or crocheter will receive as a prize eight skeins of Patons-Princess Mohair blend wool to knit or crochet a brand new garment. Accompanying the knitting contest will be a special sale on both days, Sunday, December 23, from 12-5 and Tuesday, January 1, from 12-5.

SKI TRIPS PLANNED

Beginning December. The South Brunswick Recreation Department will sponsor three ski trips this season: to Shawnee, Pa., on Friday December 28, and Saturday, January 19, and to Hunter Mountain, N.Y. on Saturday, February 2. Trips are open to non-residents, but anyone under age 15 must be accompanied by an adult.

For additional information, including cost, call 297-4433. Registration forms may be picked up at the South Brunswick Community Center on New Road in Kendall Park. They are also available by mail by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 190, Monmouth Junction, N.J. 08852.

WINTER AEROBICS

Begin Soon. The Princeton Recreation Department's winter sessions of "Aerobic Expression" will begin the week of December 17.

Morning classes will be available Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9 to 10 and from 10:15 to 11:15 at the Christ Congregation Church on Walnut Lane. They will continue through February 6.

Evening classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursday to 7 in the John Witherspoon School Gymnasium. They will conclude on February 28.

Cost of each session is $15 for Princeton residents; $30 for non-residents. For additional information, call 921-9480.

Are You Due a Refund from the IRS?

The Internal Revenue Service would like to hear from the 3,518 taxpayers in New Jersey whose tax refund checks, totalling over a million and a half dollars, were returned as "undeliverable." Some 20 of these taxpayers live in the Princeton area.

The checks range from $1 to $17,065, with the average amount $466.

If you're one of the lucky ones on the following list, call the IRS at 800-424-1040 any weekday between 8:15 and 4:15. Checks will be reissued when claimed by their rightful owners.

In Princeton, checks are waiting for Chen Min (for Djing Cheng), William and Sinclair Clarke, Martin and Joan Daniziger, Charlotte De Reik, Clair K. Henninger Jr., Barbara Huey, Ronald J. Johanson, Jean J. Labrosse, Ralph and Pamela Ladmirault, Frances B. Lippincott, Dee W. Pack, James J. Savage, and Fiorvante and Cathy L. Settembre.

Refunds in Pennington are in the name of Peter G. and Marsha C. Coope and Michele J. Maccabe.

Other area taxpayers entitled to refunds are Caroline K. Hartshorne, Dutch Neck; Anthony W.G. and Victoria J. Lord, West Windsor; John D. and Sandra A. Phillips, Princeton Junction; and Elizabeth W. Hackl, Stockton.

From Belle Mead Francis E. Krakosky and Debra E. Moyer.

NAMED BY YMCA

As Aquatic Coordinator. Lynn Totten has been appointed aquatic coordinator by the YMCA.

Mrs. Totten taught aquatics for seven years in the Radnor School District, Radnor, Pa. She also coached the competitive swim team and the synchronized swimming performance group. During the summer she teaches swimming to children of all ages.

She earned her B.S. in health and physical education at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Mass., where she specialized in aquatics, and obtained a master of education, also in health and physical education from West Chester, Pa., College.

The YMCA offers a full aquatics program from parent/tot swim classes, to progressive aquatics with a class for every level swimmer ages 5-15, to adult swim workouts and advanced lifesaving training. Registration is available by calling the YMCA at 924-4497.

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BUSINESS

SHIFT IN TITLES

At Princeton Bank, James Stewart III will become chairman and continue as chief executive officer of Princetnn Bank, effective with its December 31 merger with The Bank nf New Jersey Both are members of Horizon Bancorp, the state's fourth largest bank holding company

To be known as Princeton Bank, the merged institutions will have total assets of approximately $1 hillion.

Aristides W. Georgantas will become Princeton Bank's president and chief operating officer. Mr. Stewart had been president, and Mr. Georgantas executive vice president, of both merging banks.

Mr. Stewart joined Princeton Bank in 1975 after 20 years of diversified experience at Girard Bank in Philadelphia. A graduate of the Pennsylvania State University and the Wharton Graduate Division of the University of Pennsylvania, he has been president and chief executive officer nf Princeton Bank since 1976.

Mr. Georgantas came to Princeton Bank in 1972. Prior to his present assignment he served as president and chief executive officer of Horizon Creditcorp, a subsidiary of Horizon Bancorp, from 1981 to 1983. He graduated from the University of Massachusetts and the Columbia Graduate School of Business.

Princeton Bank, which celebrated its 150th anniversary in 1984, will operate 45 branch nffices in seven counties in central and southern New Jersey as a result of the merger.

BUSINESS START-UP

Is Workshop Topic. The nuts and bolts of starting a small business will be discussed in a Pre-Business Workshop on Thursday at Mercer County Community College's West Windsor Conference Center. The all-day workshop costs $15, including lunch, and begins at 9 a.m.

According to Marilyn Thomas, coordinator of Mercer's Small Business Development Center, current business owners will share their experiences in such areas as training, advertising and promotion, financing sources, record keeping and taxes, insurance and legal requirements.

Starr Campbell

Speakers include Bette Benedict of the Office of Small Business Assistance in the State Commerce Department; Diane Coppage of Coppage Productions; William Ludt of SCORE Chapter No. 58, Norman Mayberg, CPA, a consultant with the Small Business Development Center and a member of the Small Business Task Force, Thomas Milburn, a Hightstown attorney, Richard Parker, CLU, of Parker-Seid Associates, and Frank Rito, co-inventor of Byteware, Inc., and a client of the Small Business Development Center.

To register, call 586-9446, extension 469.

DIRECT MAIL

To Be Discussed. A Business Over Breakfast seminar on developing direct mail campaigns will be held Tuesday at 8 a.m. at the conference center on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor Campus.

Frank Hillman of Value Advertising Consultants and James H. Morris of Sardi and Bleecker Advertising and Public Relations will discuss how to reach customers through mailing lists and how to design a letter, flyer or brochure Pennington resident Scott W. Tilden, technical editor of Communication Briefings, will moderate.

The seminar, which includes breakfast, costs $15 for those who register in advance and $20 for those who register that morning. Call 586-9446, extension 294, for further information.

BUSINESS IS UP

At Moving Company. Bohren's Moving & Storage has received a Certificate of Excellence from United Van Lines for exceeding a 50 percent increase in business for 1984

The award was announced at United Van Line's 38th Annual International Convention, held at a resort on Marco Island, Florida. More than 1,000 agents, spouses and guests from around the world attended the four-day meeting.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Starr Campbell has been named director for the Relocation Division of the Richard A. Weidel Corp., Realtors, in Pennington. She is responsible for managing the home finding and corporate relocation services for the firm.

William R. Cox has been named vice president, public affairs, of Squibb Corporation. He will be responsible for promoting public understanding of corporate objectives and achievements.

Mr. Cox joins Squibb from the research subsidiary of Gulf Oil Corporation, GA Technologies, Inc., where he was vice president, public affairs. Before joining Gulf in 1970, he held management positions in corporate communications with Celanese Corporation, Frito-Lay, Inc., IIT Research Institute and Raytheon Company.

Eugene Potkay, a senior member of the research staff at AT&T's Engineering Research Center on Carter Road, was issued his fourth U.S Patent. His invention relates to a torch used to fabricate lightguide preforms by the vapor-phase axial deposition (VAD) technique.

Mr. Potkay holds a doctorate degree in thermal sciences-fluid dynamics from Brown University and resides in Hamilton Township.

Dr. Charles J. Nuese was appointed director, Integrated Circuit Research Laboratnry, at RCA Laboratories in Princeton His major responsibilities are the development of advanced integrated circuit technologies and their implementation throughout RCA's semicnnductor processing facilities in the Solid State and Government Systems Divisions.

Dr. Nuese has received two RCA Laboratories Outstanding Achievement Awards: in 1970 for contributions to electroluminescent and transistor devices, and in 1982 for implementing cost-effective techniques for the production of slicon epitaxial wafers and fully passivated power transistors and thyristors.

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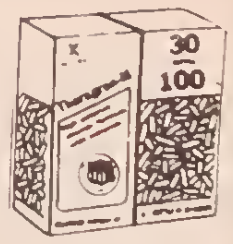

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A TYPICAL TRASH CAN — this one in front of Harry's Luncheonette on Witherspoon Street — shows the type of container all Borough establishments with take-out food business are required to provide under an ordinance passed this summer.

Trash Cans

Continued from Page 1

isn't. Harry's Luncheonette is. Lahiere's isn't. The Greenline Diner is. Marita's isn't.

Borough Attorney Walter Bliss said that all restaurants in the Borough should have been checked to see which ones permit food to be taken out. But the list of 27 was actually based on the reports of two high school students who were out checking Borough sidewalks last summer.

The square footage formula embodied in the ordinance was defended by Mr. Bliss as being non-intrusive, although he stated that if an ordinance produces anomalies it ought to be corrected.

One anomaly might conceivably be that Davidson's, with 6,000 square feet, would have to provide six garbage cans. A mind can't help but boggle at the prospect of garbage cans fighting shopping carts for space on the crowded sidewalk in front of Davidson's.

Cans Can Be Anywhere. But, said Mr. Bliss, the cans do not have to be in front of the store. They can be anywhere in the street.

This brought up a second anomaly: Why would a store owner want to pay to have trash emptied from cans that were in front of other stores?

Because the cans are not to be emptied by the store owner, but by the Borough trash collecter, said the attorney. However, the Borough Engineer's office had read the ordinance differently. Up until this past Friday, it had been telling all store owners that it was their responsibility to have the trash collected, not the Borough's.

Borough Councilman Irv Urken also believed the ordinance specified that the store or restaurant owner should pay for collection, and said that he had wanted the Borough to empty the cans, "but it didn't get included."

Mr. Urken said that people generally eat the food purchased from take-out establishments as soon as they leave the store — at least in good weather.

He seemed alone in this viewpoint. Most store owners felt that take-out food was rarely stripped of its wrappings and eaten in front of the store from which it was purchased. Rather, they believed it was taken elsewhere in town for consumption.

Bad Precedent. Bill Moran, proprietor of The Tempting Tiger on Witherspoon Street, said the whole idea is ill advised. "I can't think of a municipality where storeowners, or a fraction of them, are required to supply trash cans. This is a bad precedent."

He suggests that the Borough start handing out littering summonses and use a portion of the proceeds to finance garbage cans, which he calls "pieces of equipment

Continued on Next Page

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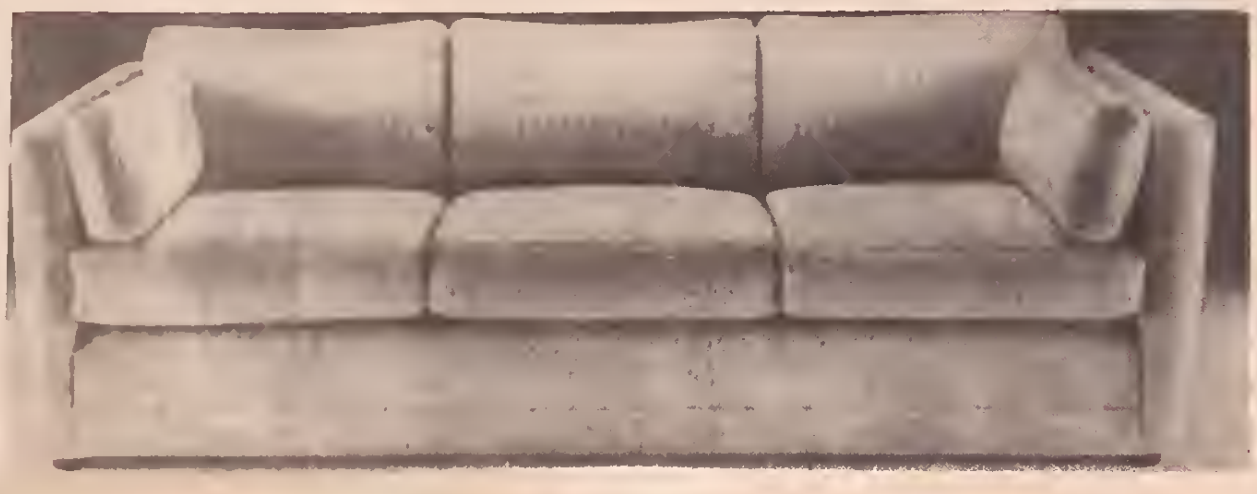
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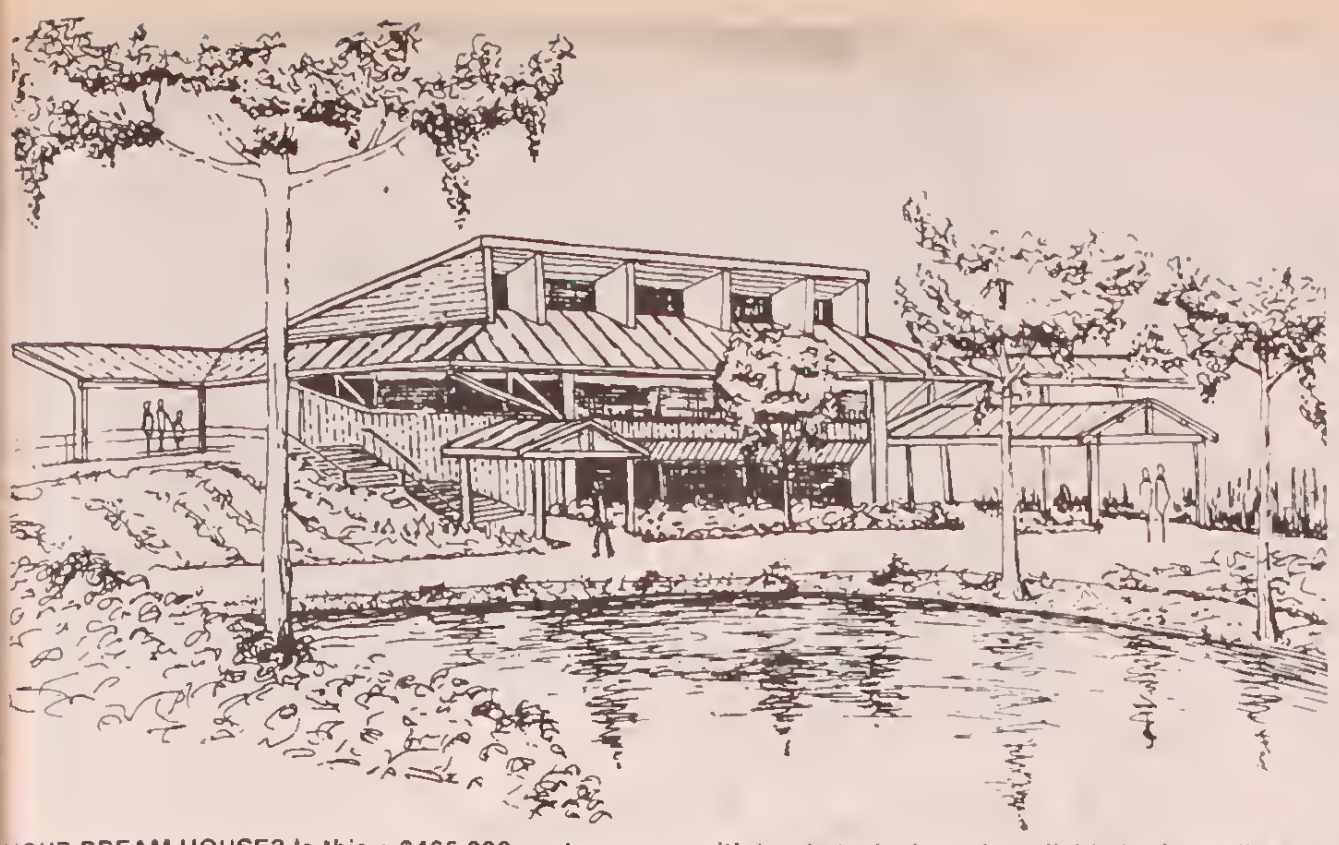

YOUR DREAM HOUSE? Is this a $465,000 contemporary with trout-stocked pond, available for immediate occupancy in Princeton's "prestigious" western section? No it's an artist's rendering of what the new train station at Princeton Junction will look like. And while they're at it, that "pond" could use a little work, too.

Trash Cans

Continued from Preceding Page

that are a big expense to a small operation."

Mr. Moran says his take-out business is under 20 percent of the total, while Greenline Diner Owner Geoff White says his take-out trade is no more than three percent.

Mr. White is bemused by the idea of scores of trash cans lining Nassau and Witherspoon Streets, all in varying shapes, sizes and colors. "We're going to have people suing because they're tripping over garbage cans."

Old Cans Move to Prospect. However, there probably won't be as many cans as he envisions. As the proprietors add their trash cans to the street, the Borough will move a number of its old green cans over to Prospect. This is in response to a request that the Borough supply trash cans in the area of the eating clubs

Mr. White also questions the square footage criterion. His restaurant is larger than places such as Thomas Sweet and Hoagie Haven. Yet both these businesses are almost 100 percent take-out.

David Holloway, an employee at The Greenline, has decided to write a paper on the great Princeton trash can controversy for his technical writing course at Mercer County Community College.

"This is really stupid to me," he said, "especially since Borough Council has refused to allow restaurants to place signs in front of their stores."

The 15 establishments that have not yet complied with the ordinance have 30 days to purchase the requisite number of trash cans. If they fail to comply, they are subject to a summons before municipal court and a fine of up to $500.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Train Station

Continued from Page 1

The contract, which was awarded to The Somers Construction Co. of Warminster, Pa., is for a new $5 million station building and an additional $1.9 million for improvements to existing parking facilities and the creation of 100 new parking spaces.

A West Windsor Township Committee meeting on the night of the announcement brought ideas for possible solutions to the parking problem, such as a satellite lot with shuttle bus service.

It also brought frustration

"What can the commuter do?" asked Assistant Township Administrator Bob Bruschi. "We don't want to blacktop the entire township for parking just because a train goes through our town. It's not necessarily the township's job to provide parking to commuters."

Township officials stated that New Jersey Transit is largely responsible for providing such parking.

Ms. Greenberg affirmed the rail system's commitment to solving the parking problem, and said that the hope is to build an additional 500 spaces in the indefinite future.

"Princeton Junction is obviously over capacity," she said.

The new station, which will feature a passive solar collector and an expanded waiting room, will be built about 100 feet south of the existing building. The old station will be razed.

Plans call for improved traffic circulation, longer canopies and weather-protected platforms. Wallace Circle, off Wallace Road, will be widened to facilitate pickups and dropoffs at the station.

The Jersey Avenue and downtown New Brunswick stations are also scheduled to be improved. Ms. Greenberg said that New Jersey Transit is considering building a new station at Monmouth Junction.

Construction will be funded by a federal grant from the Urban Mass Transit Administration.

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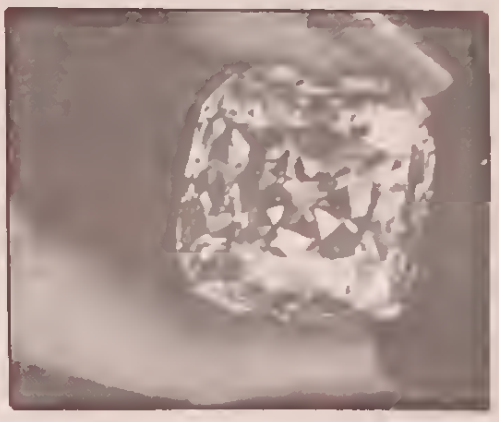

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RELIGION

ADVENT SERVICES SET

By Area Churches. Special events have been planned by area churches to mark the third Sunday in Advent this week.

Handel's *Messiah* will be performed by the Adult Choir with instrumentalists and soloists this Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street opposite Palmer Square. All are invited.

Buxtehude's *Magnificat* will be performed Sunday at 10:30 by the Choir at Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Nassau Street and Cedar Lane. The choir will be accompanied by stringed instruments.

Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street, will hold a parish-wide Christmas concert and carol sing Sunday at 4:30. Before the carol sing, the combined choirs will sing the *Gloria* by Vivaldi, accompanied by Trinity string players and conducted by Irene Willis. All are welcome.

Princeton University Chapel Choir, under the direction of Prof. Walter Nollner, will present its annual Christmas Vespers service on Sunday at 2:30. The service is open to the public and all are invited.

The music for this year's service is drawn from the lands of the Hapsburg monarchy in Central Europe from roughly 1730 to 1840. A specific type of Christmas piece called a *pastorella* will be featured, incorporating folk music elements from the *Kindl wiegen* (Christ Child-Cradle) ceremony on Christmas Eve that dates back to at least the 14th century in Europe.

The 30-voice choir will sing, assisted by soloists Elizabeth Dabney, soprano, and Sebastian Knowles, bass. A chamber orchestra will accompany.

Princeton Alliance Church will present a musical and a worship service of drama on Sunday. The musical *O Magnify Him*, by Ronn Huff will be performed under the direction of Robert Del Vecchio at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. *You are the Reason for Christmas* is the title of the drama, which will be presented at 6 p.m.

Princeton Alliance Church meets in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College on Walnut Lane and Houghton Road for the 11 a.m. service, and at Christ Congregation, also on Walnut Lane and Houghton, at 6 p.m. for the evening service.

Area residents are invited to share in Advent worship at **Montgomery United Methodist Church**, 117 Sunset Road, Belle Mead. Services begin at 10:30 a.m. with nursery care available.

A service of Lessons and Carols will be presented Tuesday evening at 7:30 by the Princeton Theological Seminary Chamber Singers under the direction of David A. Weadon, director of music at the Seminary.

The candlelight service based on the tradition service of Kings College, Cambridge, England, and will include traditional English, Dutch, French, and German carols, as well as carol arrangements by Britten, Purvis, Wood, and Schuder. The Chamber Singers will be accompanied by organ and harp, with the special addition this year of the Nassau Presbyterian Church's children's Choir. The service will be followed by a carol singing on the grounds.

The service will be held in Miller Chapel at Princeton Theological Seminary located between Mercer and Alexander Street. It is open to the public at no charge and parking is available. For additional information call 921-8300, ext. 247.

The Griggstown Reformed Church Junior Choir and Sanctuary Choir will present the Clydesdale-Cloninger cantata, "Christmas Tapestry" the evening of Sunday, December 16, at 7. The cantata will be conducted by Lily Arnesen. Mrs. Dorothy serves as accompanist.

As part of the program the audience will be invited to participate in the "Tapestry of Carols."

Later, carols will be sung and refreshments served at the Church Hall. Everyone is invited.

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FUND RAISER FOR PREGNANCY CENTER: Some 400 people attended a fund raising dinner at the Hyatt Regency for the Alpha Pregnancy Center of Princeton. Among them, from left, were the Rev. Ken Smith, minister of Princeton Presbyterian Church, Elisabeth Elliot, author and speaker, and her husband Lars, and Nick and Margaret DiFonzo, co-directors of the center at 89 Washington Road. Supported by area churches, the Alpha Pregnancy Center is a Christian ministry to women facing crisis pregnancies.

The Greater Trenton Choral Society will present a Christmas concert Saturday, December 15, at 8 in Trinity Cathedral, 801 West State Street, Trenton. The program will include the *Lord Nelson Mass* by Haydn and Bach Cantata No 140, *Wachet Auf, Ruft Uns Die Stimme*. Douglas Kerlitz will conduct. Tickets are $5 and $3 for senior citizens and children.

The Princeton University Chapel will hold a Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols on Thursday at 8. The service will include the reading of several lessons from the Bible by members of the University community and congregational carol singing. There will be music by the Princeton University Chapel Choir, and by the Princeton Katzenjammers. Four undergraduates will dance to a J.S. Bach Cantata. Curtis Lasell, principal University organist, will be the accompanist.

Dean of the Chapel Frederick H. Borsch will deliver the meditation. After the service there will be a reception in Murray-Dodge Hall.

Christ Congregation will hold its annual Christmas Dinner Sunday at 5:30. Some 15 boys from the Training School for Boys at Skillman will be special guests at the dinner.

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Religion in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

EVENTS ARE PLANNED

For Chanukkah. The Festival of Chanukkah, which lasts for eight days, marks the victory of the ancient Maccabees against Antiochus the IV who sought to extinguish freedom of Jewish worship in the Holy land. The Maccabees' victory was attained in the year 165 B.C. The Holy Temple in Jerusalem was recaptured from the enemy, cleansed and rededicated to the service of the God of Israel.

The Festival of Chanukkah begins this year on Tuesday evening, December 18, and will be commemorated at the Jewish Center with special events. A Chanukkah Party will be held on Sunday, December 23 at 4:30. Youth Group members will participate in a Torch Rally and students will lead the candlelighting. A light dairy supper will follow folksinging and dancing.

All ages are invited. For more information, contact the Jewish Center office, 921-0100.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. Dr. Hays Rockwell, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, New York City, will be the guest preacher Sunday at 11 at the Princeton University Chapel.

The recently formed National Council of Jewish Women, Mercer Section, will meet Thursday, December 13, at the West Windsor Library. Linda M. Carlson, MSS, a partner in Counseling and Psychotherapy Associates in Hightstown, will be the guest speaker. She will talk about crises that arise from changing lifestyles for older parents and how adult children can provide support at such times.

Refreshments will be served and all are welcome. For further information call Phyllis Stoolmacher at 448-0240.

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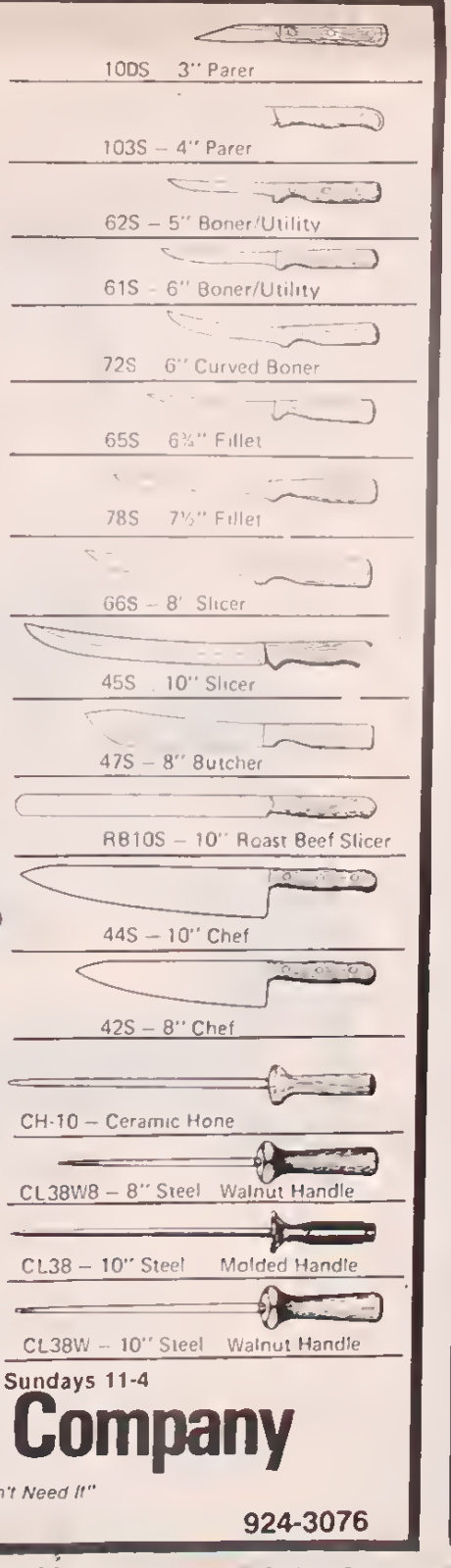

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OBITUARIES

Rensselaer W. Lee, an authority on Renaissance and Baroque painting and the theory of art, died December 4 at Princeton Medical Center of complications after surgery for an aneurism. He was 86 years old and lived on Mercer Street.

Dr. Lee retired from Princeton University in 1966 as the Marquand Professor of Art and Archaeology. He was a member of the American committee that salvaged and protected artistic and historic monuments in Europe after World War II. In 1958, he was part of a team that photographed Byzantine art treasures preserved in the sixth century monastery of St. Catherine on Mount Sinai

Born in Philadelphia, Dr. Lee had lived in Princeton for 40 years. He graduated with honors from Princeton University in 1920 and six years later received a doctorate in English. From graduation until 1929 he alternately taught English at the University and did graduate work in art and archaeology. In 1929 he received a Carnegie fellowship in Fine Arts, which enabled him to devote two years to the study of art in Europe.

Dr. Lee was a professor of art at four universities and colleges: Northwestern University from 1931 to 1940, Smith College from 1941 to 1948, Columbia University from 1948 to 1954, and New York University's Institute of Fine Arts from 1954 to 1955.

He returned to Princeton as the chairman of the Department of Art and Archaeology in 1956. He relinquished the chairmanship in 1964 to devote full time to teaching and research. Dr. Lee was the author of *Names on Trees*, *Ariosto in Art* and *Ut Pictura Poesis: a Humanistic Theory of Painting*.

He was the recipient of an honorary degree from Princeton University in 1983 and from Northwestern University in 1971. He was a member of the American Philosophical Society, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Institute for Advanced Study. He also held the positions of president of the Advisory Committee of the Yale Center for British Art and British Studies, president of the Renaissance Society of America, and president of the American Academy in Rome.

He was a member of the Nassau Club.

Surviving are his wife, Stella W.G. Lee; two daughters, Julia R. Lee of New York City and Mary Lee Muromcew of Washington, D.C.; a son, Rensselaer W. Lee III of Washington, D.C.; a sister, Dorothy Lee Richardson of Lancaster, Pa., and two grandsons, Alexander Lee Muromcew and Nicholas R. Lee.

The service was held at Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, officiating. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Department of Art and Archaeology, c/o Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. 08544.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Irving G. Schuessler, 78, of Main Street, Kingston, died December 5 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, Mr. Schuessler had lived in the Kingston area for 57 years. He was employed as a tax auditor and division chief with the Internal Revenue Service, working in the New Brunswick, Perth Amboy and Newark offices for a 35 years. He retired in 1969.

He was a member of the Princeton Squatters Club; past Grand Knight of Council No. 636 of the Knights of Columbus, St. Paul's Church; and BPOE No. 1368 of Bound Brook. He had also served as a judge in Franklin Township for 14 years during the 1930's.

He was the husband of the late Marie A. Schuessler. Surviving are two sons, Irving F. Schuessler of Kingston and John C. Schuessler of Cornwall, Conn.; a daughter, Helen R. Schuessler of Kendall Park; a sister, Anna S. Ambler of Wilton, Conn.; and two grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kendall Park First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 5064, Kendall Park, N.J. 08824.

Lucy E. Wightman, 76, of Princeton, died December 5 at the Princeton Nursing Home following a long illness with Alzheimer's disease.

Mrs. Wightman was born in Lewistown, N.Y., and had lived in Princeton for the past seven years.

Wife of the late Percy O. Wightman, she is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Patricia A. W. and Maurice Harding, with whom she lived; a son and daughter-in-law, James E. and Ann Wightman of Southampton, N.Y.; four grandchidlren and several brothers and sisters in New York state.

The service was held at a funeral home in Lockport, N.Y., with burial in Cold Springs Cemetery, Lockport. Local arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Disease Society Inc., 2 West 45th Street, New York City, N.Y. 10036.

Ethel G. Russell, 70, died December 6 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Plainsboro, she had lived in the Trenton area before moving to Princeton three years ago. She was a retired domestic worker.

Surviving are her husband, William Russell, and two sisters, Mrs. Hannah Tash and Mrs. Margaret Drew, both of Lawrenceville.

A graveside service was held at The Ewing Cemetery Association, 78 Scotch Road, Ewing Township.

Dr. Frank A. Geldard, Stuart Professor of Psychology, emeritus, at Princeton University died at his home in Princeton on December 8. He was 80 years old.

An authority on the human senses, Dr. Geldard had been engaged in a program of basic research on the parameters of cutaneous communication since 1948. The program, designed to assess the ability of the human skin to serve as a channel of communication for the blind and deaf, had as its guiding principle that basic research can establish what language the skin understands, while applied research will reveal the technical means for addressing it.

Dr. Geldard came to Princeton in 1962 after having taught since 1928 at the University of Virginia. After transferring to emeritus status at Princeton in 1972, he retained appointment as a senior research psychologist and continued his research on cutaneous communication until the time of his death.

He received his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. from Clark University. In honor of the 50th anniversary of his receiving his doctoral degree, Clark conferred on him an honorary doctor of science degree in 1978. He also held an honorary doctor of science degree from Washington and Lee University.

Geldard joined the faculty of the University of Virginia as an associate professor of psychology in 1928. Rising to the rank of professor, he served as director of the Psychology Laboratory from 1937 to 1960 and as chairman of his department from 1946 to 1960. In the latter year he became dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, a position he held until coming to Princeton in 1962.

In 1974, Dr. Geldard received the Distinguished Teaching Award of the American Psychological Foundation. During World War II, he was chief of the Psychology Section, Office of the Surgeon General, Army Air Forces Training Command. He held the rank of colonel and was awarded the Legion of Merit and Department of War Commendation Medal.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanonette Manchester; a daughter, Deborah G. Tobin of Guilford, Conn.; and three grandchildren, Briggs, Ashley and Bliss Tobin.

The funeral will be private. Interment will be in the University Cemetary in Charlottesville, Va.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday, January 9 at 3:30 in the Princeton University Chapel.

Contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to the Supportive Care Program-Hospice, The Medical Center at Princeton, Department of Community Health, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Phyllis M. McCauley, 54, died on December 9 at her

Continued on Next Page

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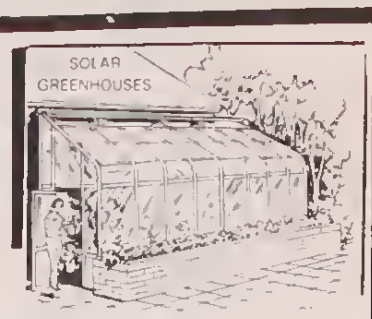

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

home in Salana Beach, Calif. after a long illness.

Born in Princeton, she was the daughter of the late Wesley and Wilhemina McCaughan.

She is survived by her husband Commander Charles N. McCauley and her brother, Wesley McCaughan of Princeton.

Services will be held in Old Leed, Md.

Dr. Wilbur H. York, 90, formerly of Princeton, died November 8 in Doylestown, Pa., where he had lived since 1976. Dr. York was chairman of the Princeton University Department of Health, now the University Health Services, from 1936 until his retirement in 1962.

Born in Chattanooga, Tenn., he graduated from Randolph Macon in 1916 and taught chemistry and coached football and baseball for a year at Randolph Macon Academy before entering the University of Virginia for graduate studies. In 1918 he joined the faculty of Emory University in Atlanta as associate professor of physiological chemstry, teaching in the medical school there until 1922, when he began full time medical studies at Johns Hopkins University.

After receiving his M.D. in 1924, he served internships in Baltimore and Chattanooga before going to Cornell University to spend the next 10 years as a teacher, physician and acting medical director

From the beginning of his tenure at Princeton, Dr York introduced new ideas into the estahlished concepts of student health care. In the community he served at various times as president of the Princeton Tuberculosis League and the Dorothea Van Dyke McLane Association. He was a member of the board of Princeton Hospital, the United Way, the YM-YWCA and the Boy Scouts. He was a member of First (now Nassau) Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife Helen of Doylestown; a son, Dr. James York, and a daughter, Anne.

Harry M. Barberides, 92, died December 5 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Greece, he had lived in Princeton for 69 years. He was a retired businessman and a life member of the Ahepa Society of St. George's Greek Orthodox Church in Hamilton Township.

Surviving are his wife, Pandora Barberides; a daughter, Maria Barberides of Lansdowne, Pa.; a niece, Athena Treptow of Yardley, Pa.; a nephew, Demetrios Bekiaris of Lansdowne, Pa., and several other nieces and nephews in the area and in Greece.

The service was held in St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, Hamilton Township, the Rev. James N. Chakalos officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. George's Greek Orthodox Church

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John K. Washburn, 66, of Hale Street, Pennington, died December 6 in Mercer Medical Center after an extended illness.

Born in Hackensack, Mr. Washburn had lived in Pennington for the past 33 years. He retired after 35 years as a supervisor of buildings and grounds for the New Jersey State Department of Transportation. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict.

Mr. Washburn was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene in Pennington; a member and former trustee of Calvary Baptist Church; and a member of Hopewell Lodge No. 155 F&AM. He was past president of the Highway Square Club, the Civil Service Bowling League and the Highway Bowling League.

Surviving are his wife, Audrey Curbishley Washburn; a daughter, Sandi L. Sadley of Pennington; a son, Mark Washburn of Mexico, N.Y.; two brothers, Arthur Washburn of Trenton and the Rev. Harold G. Washburn of Belle Vista, Ark.; three sisters, Margaret Flavin and Marie Britton, both of Hamilton and Viola Whiteman of Largo, Fla., and three grandchildren.

The service was held in a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. Paul Talbott of the First Church of the Nazarene, officiating.

Walter Busch, 26, of Hopewell Township, died suddenly December 8 at the Hunterdon Medical Center.

Born in North Bergen, he was educated in the Hopewell Townsip school system and was a 1977 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School. He served three years in the 101st Airborne Division and was a truck driver for Mattel of Flemington.

Surviving are his parents, Alexander and Marie Eise Busch of Hopewell Township; a brother, Alexander Busch of Fort Bragg, N.C.; and two sisters, Bertha Grieco of Hewitt and Maria Busch at home.

The service was held in a Hopewell memorial home with burial in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

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CAPE MAY for the Holidays New Victorian oceanfront one-bedroom condo in heart of Historic District Super location, panoramic views. Decorator furnished Private garage parking, elevator, security Available weekly $375 including utilities (609) 466 9138 evenings

MOVING SALE. Dec 15 16, 10 3 Everything must go Good condition. Curtains, drapes, marble top coffee table, lamps, Fr Prov desk, dining room and bedroom sets, contemp bedroom, good size formica top kitchen set, small glass top wrought iron set, large metal clothes cab , mink coat, stoles, collars, hats 23 Cedar Lane, Princeton Off Nassau, behind Church

FOR SALE. Tibetan Buddha, bronze, inlaid turquoise, 150 years old, must sell. A steal at $350 Couch, 6 feet, earth tones, very good condition, $95 924 8177 or 683 4330 after 5 pm

PRINCETON Charming garage apartment, estate setting, living room, sleeping alcove, separate kitchen, bathroom, terrace, garage, AC, washer dryer, unfurnished Single professional or business person only No pets, non smoker Busline $750 utilities included Call Monday Friday, 9 30 5 00 (212) 682 0170.

REDECORATING Must sell Rya rug Made in Norway, 100 percent wool, 6' x 9' vibrant design in maroon, purple, red and lavender Purchased from Norsk in Manhattan Like new $250 874 4151

IS YOUR BELOVED INTO "The Arts & Crafts Movement?"? Give a Stickley mission oak rocking armchair made in 1906 Red leather upholstered seat and back pad Large and comfortable Mint condition Reasonable ($180) Also available A linen bound copy of Gustav Stickley's "Craftsman Homes" 924 5610.

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NEW PRICE NOW! NEW LOOK COMING! Fine 4 bedroom Princeton colonial now being painted and put in tip-top condition. **$195,900**

LOOKING FOR A GRACIOUS HOME with lots of room for your family – this corner Forrestal townhouse with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and a deck overlooking the garden is for you **$155,000**

NEW PRINCETON LISTING. Charm is the word to describe this 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary ranch. On a beautifully landscaped lot. Marvelously located in easy walking distance to town and schools. A Holiday Treat at **$159,900**

DELIGHTFUL RANCH WITH A CONTEMPORARY FLAIR - Spacious living room, gracious dining area, large eat-in kitchen and 2 bedrooms. Situated on a private lot with mature landscaping. Convenient to shopping and transportation. A MUST SEE! **$120,000**

TREMENDOUS BUY! A gift for Christmas they'll never forget. Desirable Lawrenceville location. 4 bedroom colonial with 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace Many Extras!!! **$205,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - 2 story with contemporary flavor 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, Florida room and so much more See it today!!! **$272,500**

DESIGNED JUST FOR YOU by Architect Steven DeRochi Just 5 elegant homes on a wooded cul-de-sac in the village of Lawrenceville Enjoy the quiet village life - walk to everything! **From $265,000**

ONE-STORY CONTEMPORARY IN PRINCETON 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, dining room, large living room with free standing fireplace and skylight, den or office. **$157,900**

A FRENCH COUNTRY HOME could not be more charming than this lovely property in Princeton's Western Section. Hurry to see this exceptional offering. **$225,000**

CASUAL ELEGANCE - Architect's contemporary, newly designed for todays family. Unique and spacious styling with vaulted and cathedral ceiling. East Windsor. Close to bus, train, and Turnpike. **$275,000**

PROVINCE HILL CONTEMPORARY - A delight to see and a delight to show Luxurious and beautifully decorated. Huge living room and library. **$297,000**

NEW CUSTOM COLONIAL - 4 picturesque acres overlooking the Amwell Valley. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, sun porch, formal dining room, and separate quarters for in-laws or office at home. **$289,900**

DESIRABLE Abey Drive in Pennington. Smashing contemporary with lots of special extras including three decks and a fireplace in the loft. 4 bedrooms, 2 plus ½ plus ½ baths. **$275,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE - PINE KNOLL - 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, 2 car garage. Wonderful house in wonderful neighborhood. Priced to sell. **$159,900**

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RECENT ACQUISITIONS Chinese ivory carved chess set English 18th Century mahogany gaming table T ger maple candle stand early 19th Century tiger maple three drawer work stand extremely rare museum quality many one drawer stands three nine spindle hoop back Windsor chairs with shaped saddle seat bamboo turnings, New England pine Hep plewh te four drawer chest circa 1800, early 19th Century ladies Sheraton dresser antique sterling silver can diesticks and other sterling pieces, Canton fine paintings and old prints porcelains 18th Century four part Oriental screen and oriental lamps 19th Century mahogany pedestal table, cherry Hepplewhite dining room table, circa 1970. Sheraton bow front bureau, reeded columns and legs, circa 1815 gifts from $5 to $7,500 Field Antiques, 4 Chambers Street, Princeton, N J Open every day until Christmas.

JUST IN TIME for Christmas Natural, full length muskrat fur coat and hat And bamboo rocker, chrome arc lamp, Victorian antique corner chair 924 5070

LARGE, SUNNY ATTIC ROOM with ½ bathroom for rent on Wiggins Street Share bathroom & kitchen $295 per month plus utilities Available immediately Call Alex, day 924 6409, night 921 0946

WANTED TO BUY Kingsize sofa bed in excellent condition and Persian carpet runner 924 1645

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FOR SALE

CENTRAL PRINCETON Bright clean unfurnished room for rent in warm, friendly atmosphere Men only $250 or $275 per month plus utilities, 924 4710 evenings

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PRINCETON PIKE

This most attractive brick one floor colonial was built and lived in by the famous Bailey Millwork family The design and materials from the hand-hewn shingle roof to the exquisite fiddle back maple panelling in the kitchen are extraordinary. The floor plan includes a 33' living room with fireplace with woodburning stove, dining ell, spacious two-section kitchen, 25' family room with wet bar, separate office or den, large master bedroom suite with dressing room and bath plus two other bedrooms and bath. Glass enclosed Florida room with flagstone floor. Barn with workshop and pony stalls. All on almost an acre of fully landscaped grounds with stream frontage.

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SUNNY HOUSE ON A TREE SHADED STREET - Bright, comfortable center hall colonial in excellent Princeton location within walking distance to schools and shopping. Freshly painted and carpeted for lucky new owners. Large deck overlooks secluded garden. Lovely to look, delightful to own for **$183,900**

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AN EXCELLENT VALUE IN PRINCETON

Large ranch house of California redwood on lovely secluded lot in Western Section. Pool in woodland setting. Large country kitchen with fireplace. Four bedrooms and two baths. Lower level has two bedrooms, for kids or in-laws. $260,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Custom built by leading Princeton builder for a member of his family - now second owner being transferred from area. Foyer, living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen w/pantry and a lovely screened porch overlooking patio. Panelled library w/fireplace and built-in wall unit for stereo and TV, study, bedroom, powder room plus laundry room on lower level. Master bedroom and bath plus two additional bedrooms and bath. A few of the amenities are large basement w/work bench, huge walk-up attic for either storage or future expansion, plaster walls, extra insulation, attic fan, professionally landscaped lot w/mature specimen trees and shrubs and located on quiet Western End street - realistically priced at $278,500

Ranch house on one plus acre in Montgomery Township. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in country kitchen, den, three bedrooms, two full baths, and a screened porch. There is a full basement and beautiful trees, in lovely country setting. $200,000

A lovely house in Kingston with a large slate foyer, living room, dining room, panelled family room with fireplace, powder room and country kitchen on first floor. The second floor has a master bedroom and bath, plus three additional bedrooms and bath. A few of the amenities include brick and railroad tie deck, central air conditioning, professional landscaping and oversized rooms. $147,000

AN EXCELLENT BUY

Are you looking for a well built house on a lovely quiet street, wooded lot and finished basement? The above listing has many pluses including a good sized living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, study with built in desk and bookcase, eat in kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. The second floor consists of a master bedroom and bath plus three additional bedrooms and hall bath. There is a brick patio, beautiful plantings and many mature trees. Ideally located in Elm Ridge Park in Hopewell Township. Realistically priced at $239,500

RENTALS

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Princeton Township centrally located, three bedroom, 1½ bath house. Living room, dining room, family room, and good sized year round enclosed porch with heat. $1200/month

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Kingsway Commons 2 story condo available immediately. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. $875/month

KINGSTON

4 bedroom, 2½ bath huse, living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, family room with fireplace. Available January. $1200 per month

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two bedroom, two bath condo. Living/dining room. $1200/month

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

COLONIAL - convenient in town location on a wooded 1.5 acre lot with swimming pool and four person sauna. Foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in country kitchen, family room w/fireplace and built-ins, study, full bath plus laundry room on first floor. Master bedroom w/sitting room and bath, 3 additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Lower level overlooking pool and patio consists of an extra large recreation room w/wet bar, charcoal grill, full bath and sauna. Owner transferred. Available December. $365,000

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Ideal office space - 711 sq. ft.
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EDGE OF PRINCETON

Two story colonial townhouse condominium in Montgomery Township near Rocky Hill. Entry, living room, powder room with laundry, family room with wood-burning fireplace and sliding doors opening onto deck overlooking wooded area and stream. All electric kitchen with dining area. Upstairs there are two smaller bedrooms and very large master suite, two full baths, pull-down stairs to attic with very large storage space, electric heat pump and central air conditioning, attached utility shed. Available Immediately. $120,000

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PATRON WANTED: Talented young filmmaker, Princeton alumnus, seeks patron of the arts for one-on-one support. Join me in my odyssey. 609 921 6037. 11 28 4t

WOMAN AVAILABLE for housecleaning. Experienced. References. Lives in Princeton Borough. Own transportation. Phone evenings 924 1340. 11-28 3t

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APRTMENT FOR RENT. Princeton. One room efficiency, easy walking distance to Nassau Street. $300 month plus utilities. 921 1184. 12 12-3t

ESQUIRE CONSTRUCTION: Restorations and alterations. Call (609) 890 0860 or (609) 655 2737. 12 12 4t

PAYING CASH for contents of home: Antiques, oriental rugs, old furniture, paintings, statues, stained glass, clocks, jewelry, trains, sterling, cupboards with cleanout services. Call 201-359 6958. 10-24-10t

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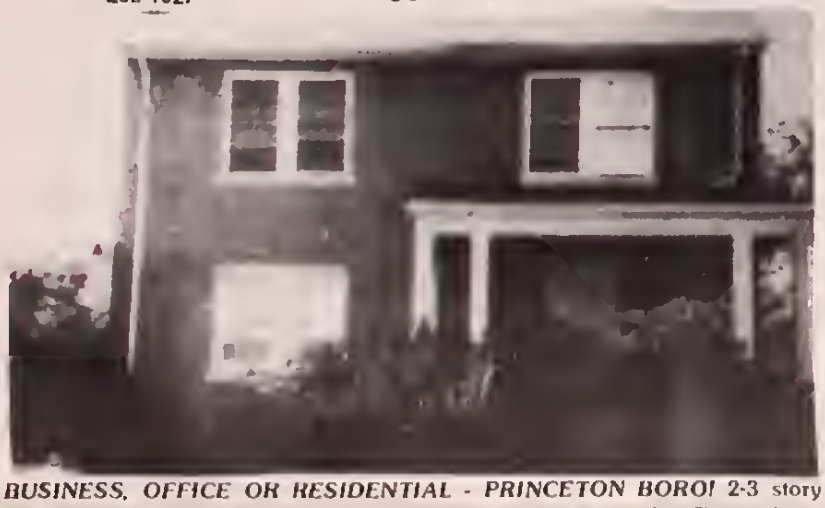


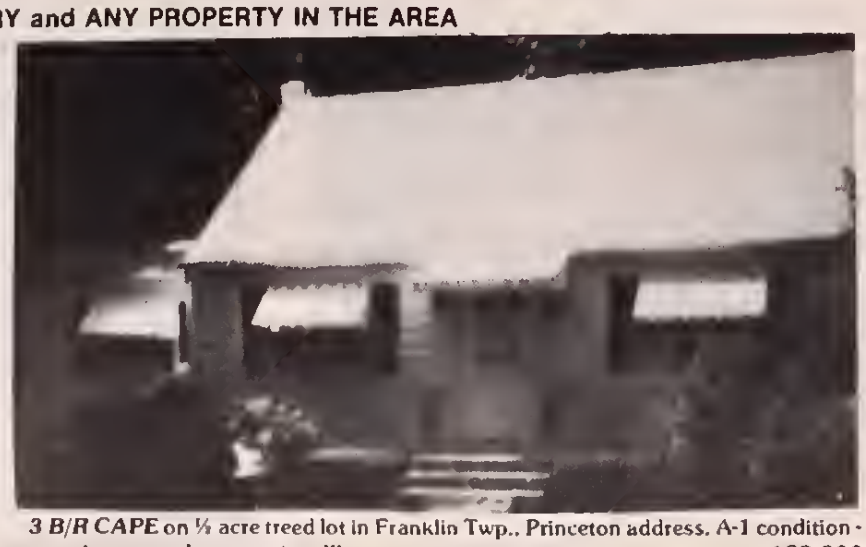
BUSINESS, OFFICE OR RESIDENTIAL - PRINCETON BORO! 2-3 story dwelling consisting of 4 B/R's, 1½ baths (may easily be expanded to 2), very large rooms downstairs, plus a modern eat-in-kitchen w/washer, refrigerator & stove all in excellent condition. Many spacious closets plus room for expansion. Full clean basement. Room for 6 plus cars. ***$229,900***

CUSTOM BUILT TUDOR ON 3 PLUS ACRE WOODED LOT in Millstone Twp. New home near completion. Approximately 2300 sq. ft. of living space. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in-kitchen, pantry, family room, separate dining room, living room, and full basement. Hardwood floors throughout. Beautiful! 30 year, 13% mortgage -no points - available to qualified buyer. Owners will consider offers. ***$154,900***

EWING TOWNSHIP - Excellent starter home priced to sell! Beautifully maintained 3 B/R Cape with custom built large deck in park-like yard - new kitchen - on quiet, well maintained street. ***$66,500***

DETACHED RANCH - ROOSEVELT - 3 or 4 B/R home on ½ acre. Living room w/raised hearth fireplace, modernized kitchen w/lg. eat-in area, 1½ baths, laundry room. ***$72,900***

ROOSEVELT - 2 or 3 B/R home on ½ acre lot backing up to Green Acres. L/R, D/R, large eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, central air, lovely parquet and ceramic tile floors. Also, there is a separate home studio with kitchenette and bath ideal for writer, artist, musician, etc. ***$77,900***



3 B/R CAPE on ½ acre treed lot in Franklin Twp., Princeton address. A-1 condition - must be seen to be appreciated!! ***$89,900***

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP - 5 bedroom, 3½ bath ranch on 3.5 plus/minus acres. 36 ft. x 24 ft. detached garage building. ***$250,000***

PLEASE MAKE AN APPOINTMENT to see this SPECIAL AND UNIQUE 250 year old Colonial with a retail store and workshop. It has charm and a great location on main thoroughfare in Kingston.

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

PERHAPS THE MOST DESIRABLE SITE IN WEST WINDSOR IS NOW AVAILABLE! 35 level acres - over 4,000 sq. ft. frontage zoned OR and R-1. Near schools, station, municipal building and utility.

12 PLUS/MINUS ACRES - Hopewell Township. ***$82,000***

JUST LISTED - 83 plus/minus acres. Millstone Township. ***$4,200/acre***

8 PLUS ACRE LOT - Millstone Township. ***$55,000***

MAY WE SHOW YOU why this 1½ acres on **Route One** is a best buy? Only ***$250,000***

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Montgomery Township. Princeton Address. High traffic area. Colonial home with apartment. 9 rooms, 4 B/R's in main home plus 1 B/R apartment. Approximately 1 acre - all utilities. ***$350,000***

INDUSTRIAL - 23 ACRES NEAR EXIT 8 N.J. TPKE. midway N.Y. & Phila. All utilities. Warehouses & other buildings. Priced right to close estate!

5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

LAND - WEST WINDSOR! 19.6 ACRES in dynamite location - R-3 Zone - partially wooded with stream.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Thriving meat market and deli in Hightstown shopping center. Owners retiring and are willing to sell business and equipment. Ideal location and totally set up for new owner. Don't miss this opportunity! ***$90,000***

SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE - $25,000.00. Owner selling dressmaking and alteration business including 3 sewing machines, 2 counters, several racks. Central location in Princeton.

SITE FOR DISTRIBUTION CENTER - Zoned General Commercial - Exit 8 of N.J. Turnpike.

WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - 48 plus/minus acres - just listed. Excellent location.

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL USE with hi-visibility make this a unique offering. Just over the Princeton line in Historic Kingston.

BUSINESS - Fine jewelry and repairs. Beautifully furnished and decorated store in excellent Hamilton location. Call for further details. ***$45,000***

RENTALS

HIGHTSTOWN - 2nd floor space in center of town. 1,460 sq. ft. ***$790.80/mo.***

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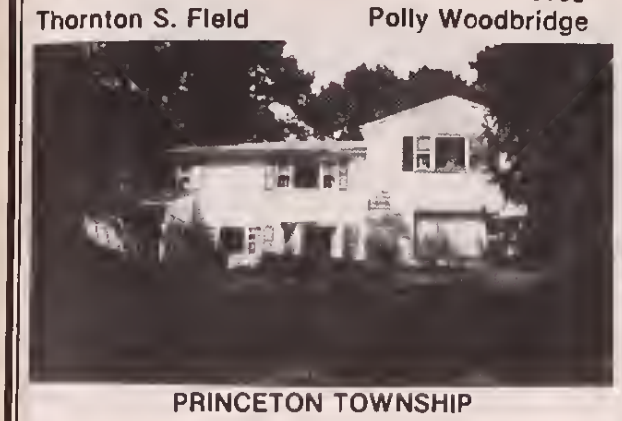

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Lake Carnegie on a beautifully landscaped lot and quiet cul-de-sac within walking distance of Riverside School. Custom built 24 years ago and designed to give beautiful views of the lake from every room. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious living room with fireplace and door to terrace, dining room, kitchen with windowed breakfast area, family room, enlosed porch and large greenhouse. Two car garage. Central air. **$450,000**

West Windsor

House for many seasons and uses - skating and fishing from back yard and jogging or walking along the canal. A two bedroom ground floor wing with separate heat and kitchen, suitable for in-laws, married children or professional - owner - offices. Main house has a large living room with fireplace and door to open covered porch, sitting room, dining room, modern kitchen. 2nd floor: master suite - very large bedroom with bay window, dressing room, sewing room and new bath. Three large bedrooms and 2nd bath. Full basement, fenced rear yard, separate garage.
$350,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Country Colonial built 1929 or '30 - Lots of charm, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Owner financing available to qualified buyer. **$225,000**

---

3 bedroom house, Main Street in Lawrenceville $900 mo plus utilities.

3 bedroom townhouse, Society Hill, end unit $850 plus condo fee

2 bedroom townhouse, Society Hill $850 plus condo fee

4 bedroom colonial, Plainsboro, $1100 mo Year's lease

4 bedroom furnished house available January for 7 months, Princeton, $1100 mo

Extra large 3 bedroom condo, Princeton. Unfurnished $1500 mo plus maintenance fee

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RENTALS

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENT in Princeton with beautiful setting. Living room, new kitchen, bedroom, bath, outside patio. Part of large one floor house. Parking for one car. No children, no pets. Available immediately $1,200 per month includes utilities

FURNISHED HOUSE in Princeton in quiet neighborhood. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Available January 4, 1985 until August 31, 1985. $900 per month plus utilities

UNFURNISHED CONTEMPORARY HOUSE in northwest Princeton Township on wooded lot. Three plus bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, partial basement, two car carport. Available immediately $1,500 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED RANCH in Riverside area, recently decorated, with three bedrooms. Terrific lower level featuring a full bathroom, family room and study. Available January 1st $1,400 per month plus utilities.

Stewardson-Dougherty
Real Estate Associates
366 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
(609) 921-7784

PAINTING: Princeton's Good Painting Company with 20 years experience in area is back $180 for the average room. Write PO Box 2420, Princeton, N.J. 08540 0420 to arrange for a free estimate. 12 5-21t

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HEWLETT PACKARD HP 125: Personal computer with monochrome monitor, 64K memory, dual HP disc drive. Software packages include: CPM system, Wordstore-Spellstar Mailmerge, Word processing, Visicalc spreadsheet, Condor relational data base, Milestone project manager and all user guide. Call be utilized as terminal. Very reasonable price for this full business computer system. Call (609) 799 2623. 12 12-21t

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WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?

Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book.

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S

Lunch Mon. thru Fri.
Dinner 7 days a week
Music every night
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School or college address.
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Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at

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Mon. - Fri. 9 to 5

COME BACK TO YESTERYEAR!

1739 stone colonial on National Historic Register with 3 story stone mill, guest cottage and 14 acres. Main house overlooks babbling brook and has direct access to Delaware River. It's all here - walk-in fireplaces, nooks and crannies, towering shade trees. Condition is immaculate. Please call for an appointment to discuss all the details.

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HENDERSON INC
REALTORS
Rt. 31 & W. Delaware Ave., Pennington, N.J.
(609) 737-3980

TAKE AN AUTUMN WALK IN HERRONTOWN WOODS

Located in a quiet Princeton neighborhood close to schools & shopping, yet just a few blocks from an autumn walk in Herrontown. Inside you'll find a spacious front to back living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, a formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with adjoining enclosed deck, lower level study with full bath. Upstairs are three family bedrooms plus a master suite with greenhouse style bath. Add to all of this an in-ground pool, a brick patio and superb mature setting and you've got a Princeton house that you should see today. $219,000

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Real Estate
REATORS
169 Nassau St., Princeton 924-2222

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Paul Lentini 1(609)683-4245

WEDGWOOD COLUMBIA DINNERWARE Service for 14 sugar creamer. Never used. Store price $190 place setting. Setting complete for $2,000. Call 212 265 5219. Leave message

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Hopewell. Large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms. Extras: clothes washer, dryer, dishwasher and refrigerator. Garage included. $400 plus utilities. Available January 1, 1985. Call 921-8431

HOUSE FOR SALE On Witherspoon Street across from hospital. Suitable for professional office or retail. 3 bedrooms, 2 story, corner lot. $155,000. 924-2040

PRINCETON FURNISHED RENTAL Waiting for a house to be built? Rent this light bright home and store your furniture. Cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Walk to NY bus and shopping. $950 month. 5-8 months. Call anytime. Princeton Crossroads, Realtor (609) 924-4677

DECK THE HALLS Need help with wreath hanging, tree set up, running errands, etc? Grad student with car to help with last minute holiday details. Call Lee, 397-8172 evenings.

EMPLOYED MALE 40, needs room with kitchen privileges. Princeton area. Will do typing, housesit, or keep records or similar arrangement in lieu of rent. Call Patrick Carr weekdays 734-8700 or evenings 924-9649

SCT LOWREY ORGAN for sale. Built-in cassette player. Excellent condition, 4 years old. Originally $8,000, now $5,000. Please call 921-3137

PRINCETON MUSICIANS serenade all joyous occasions. Fantastic pianists who play almost anything. Strolling violinists, lyrical flautists, oboists and a polished trumpeter. Also duets, trios and The Princeton String Quartet. (609) 683-5566 or 924-1665 9-19-101

SUEDE, LEATHER and fur repair and alterations by appointment. Call evenings, Sue, 896-0530 12-5-21

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT ½ block from Nassau Street and bus stop, semi-private bath. Ladies only. Call 924-2765 12-5-31

OLD PAINTINGS WANTED Private collector will buy late 19th and early 20th century oils, pastels, watercolors. No dealers. Call me at 737-7005. Thanks! 12-5-31

1975 FORD MUSTANG V8 engine, automatic transmission, excellent for parts. Bestoffer 466-1128 12-5-31

FOR RENT Office space, 3 rooms with parking space available in January. Please call (609)921-7164 12-5-41

HOME TAG SALES Experienced sellers of contents from Homes, Apartments, Estates. We have a large following and are known for knowledge, Enthusiasm, Results. Call R.C. Wherry (609) 882-7556 or (609)695-5349 12-5-41

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N. T. Callaway
REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050

ROLLING HILL ROAD
New Listing

If you love soaring glass walls bringing in the southern sun, this dramatic and unique house is for you! In the prestigious Bedens Brook area, on one plus wooded acres with picturesque boulders, the simple lines of this attractive stucco and beam house give no hint of the spectacular light-filled, 18-foot high living areas that greet you as you enter the slate foyer. A two story, two-way fireplace divides the living room from the dining room, both with glass walls opening to a 58 foot deck overlooking nature's woodland. All the other rooms also have glass walls opening to the southern sun and include: master bedroom and exotic bath, second bedroom and hall bath on first floor, bedroom and bath on lower level and a spacious multi-use loft with bookcases and plant area.

$350,000

K·M· REAL ESTATE
LIGHT

Karl Light • Broker
Realtors 247 Nassau St. (609) 924-3822

SALES ASSOCIATES:

Constance Brauer
Friederike Coor
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Derry Light
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REALTOR

Princeton Real Estate Group
Multiple Listing Service

TANTALIZING TRIPLETS

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY COLONIAL, only a mile to downtown Princeton, and walking distance to schools. Sitting room and living room, both with fireplaces, step down dining, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. A find-
$235,000

ONE OF THE NICEST STREETS in Princeton Boro and a handsome "southern" colonial. Living room, fireplace, a dining room to entertain in, large family room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lovely deep lot.
Now $345,000

LAST ONE IN DOGWOOD HILL - center hall colonial w/circular staircase, spacious living and family rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 skylit baths. 2 zone air, deck, many extras. Choose your colors!
$335,000

HANDY DANDY - 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch right on NY busline in Kingston - perfect 1st house or retirement home, **and** zoned for home professional use! Freestanding fp in panelled living room, separate dining room, kitchen w/dishwasher
Just $110,000

BAYARD LANE! Two one bedroom condominiums, newly remodeled. Prime location, walking distance to everywhere! Lovely high ceilings, handsome woodwork, fireplaces in each. Now available at
$105,000 and $120,000

ONE OF A KIND IN FABULOUS FRANKLIN TWP. - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house off courtyard
$450,000

HIGHLIGHT of the WEEK

A LOT OF HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY!

in this early Salzman house on highly desirable Crestview Drive, just minutes from Downtown Princeton. Solidly built, and customized for its present and original owners, it nestles under towering oaks on one and a half acres - but offers an area of sunlit lawn as well.

The five bedroom, four bath house offers perfect separation for family and guests - with maid's room (or teen ager's on a lower level). Living room and panelled library with built-in cupboards and bookcases (perhaps the coziest room) both have fireplaces.

Plaster walls, central air, attic fan and extras too numerous to mention. But above all, wonderful spacious bedrooms, storage and closet areas. This is definitely a house to see.

Now $329,500

Thompson Land
Realtor
195 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
(609) 921-7655

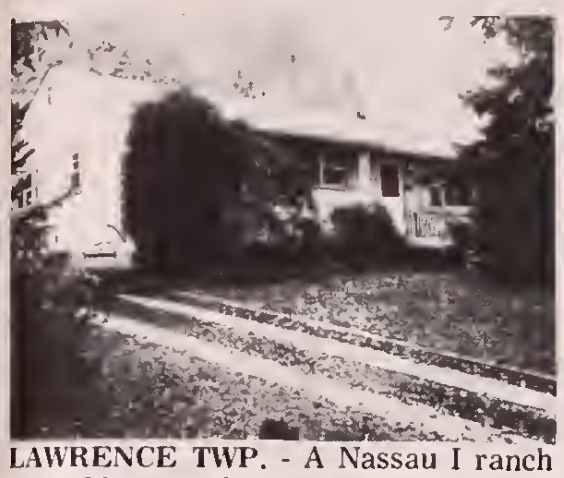
Associates Realty
162 Nassau St.
Princeton, N.J.
609-924-6501

Merrill Lynch

Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc.
194 Nassau Street • Princeton
(609) 924-7600

A breed apart.

JOHN HOUGHTON
REALTOR



LAWRENCE TWP. - A Nassau I ranch (so seldom on the market), reasonably priced with everything you need for comfortable living. Come see a spacious kitchen, a brand new family room with a skylight. Of course, there are 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Privacy is here on the new deck overlooking an attractive lot. **$95,000**

OFFICE SPACE - Prime location on Nassau Street, Princeton. 944 sq. ft.
$10.50 per sq. ft. plus utit.

John H. Houghton, Licensed Real Estate Broker
228 Alexander Street. (South Entrance)
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
[609] 924-1001
REALTOR
AMPLE FREE PARKING

A PRINCETON TRADITION: Boy Scout Troop 43 Christmas tree sale on Palmer Square Weekdays, 3 to 5 pm, Saturdays 9 am to 7 pm 12 12 2t

'81 HONDA ACCORD. Hatchback 5 speed, sunroof, excellent 48,000 miles $5,195. 924 1680

PAINTING, FLOOR SANDING, wallpaper removal, furniture refinishing. Hard working grad student gives friendly, cooperative service. Call Lee, 397 8172 evenings

SNOW TIRES: Pair of L78 15 Goodrich belted tires on GM rims. Practically new. $40. Call 924 3879

FOR RENT: Mid January through June 30 or possibly July. Furnished, spacious contemporary on large lot near Lake Carnegie. 3 bedrooms, study, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, extravagant kitchen, conservatory sunroom. $1,350 per month (includes weekly housekeeper), plus utilities. No pets. 452 3957 or leave message at 452 3951, also 924 3020

VW SQUAREBACK: Runs great. $895. Call 924 4000

LAWRENCEVILLE: Furnished room for rent, business person. TV and air. Use of pool. 609 882 3817

GOALIE SKATES: Bauer 56, size 8. Perfect condition. $60. 921 1229. 12 12 2t

GARAGE SPACE NEEDED for January, February and March for small car. Prefer Hightstown area but Princeton okay. Please call (609) 448 4100, ext. 378

SMALL APARTMENT for rent in Princeton. Near shops and bus. Utilities included. No pets or smoking. Call 924 2735

ORIENTAL RUGS: Piles and flat weaves. From Turkey, Iran, Pakistan and China. All sizes. Some Christmas bargains. 921 0154 12 12 2t

WE RESEARCH FACTS, LOCATE publications, organize books, arrange files — and competently handle all kinds of information and library-related projects for business or individuals. Let an experienced research consultant-freelance librarian save time while providing professional expertise. Elaine S. Friedman (609) 924-2793.

CHILD CARE: I will care for your child in my home Monday to Friday, 9 am to 1 pm. Pleasant surroundings for 2-4 year olds. Qualified nursery teacher. Call 683 5788 11-14-2t

NEED MONEY for the holidays? We buy old and antique furniture, crocks, baskets, quilts, etc. One piece or entire contents. Call 924-0147 or (201) 329-3241. 10-10-1f

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Lawrenceville Village. Living, dining, 2 bedrooms, first floor. Parking. $700 per month plus utilities. Call 921-7095.

THE DEER COME UP TO SAY HELLO

at this wooded and private Potts-built colonial on a cul-de-sac in the Pretty Brook area of Princeton! Warm, country kitchen with fireplace opens to a marvelous redwood deck. There's a cozy, formal library with bay window and fireplace adjoining. A thirty-foot living room with bay window and fireplace opens to a flagstone patio. The formal dining room with chair rail and spacious entrance foyer combine to give this nine-year-old home comfort and luxury. Four or five bedrooms complete the pretty picture. All the amenities one would expect, of course. Please call Lois Tegarden at 921-9300 for the particulars.

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REALTORS
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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - New Listing. Charming 135 year old Colonial on 1 acre in beautiful Hopewell Valley. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, living room with beamed ceiling, cherry panelling and wet bar, 2 stone fireplaces. Great room offers spacious kitchen. A unique house in superb condition. $220,000
PR-8945 Princeton Office

609-921-1900

Princeton Office 609-921-1900
Offices Open 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Weichert Realtors
91 Offices Throughout the Metropolitan Area

CONSTITUTION DRIVE

Situated in Princeton's Western Section within walking distance of town, our lovely two story colonial on two acres of sweeping lawns is professionally landscaped with beautiful gardens. It's an immaculate home with many lovely touches: front to back living room with fireplace, formal dining room, bright kitchen with breakfast room, and family room with warm woodstove. Upstairs, there are five to six bedrooms in all with privacy for setting up a spacious master suite if so desired. A versatile home in a marvelously sought after location, and with immediate occupancy. $485,000

Firestone
Real Estate
REATORS
169 Nassau St., Princeton 924-2222

Employment Opportunities
Throughout the Princeton Area

PART TIME CLERK TYPIST Immediate opening for mature and well established instrument company. Responsibilities include clearly defined C or general duties. Sphere with flexible work hours. Parking available. 924-4477

IS THERE A RELIABLE, honest woman to clean decorator's beautiful lunch home? Only 2 adults, no laundry 2 days a week. Excellent references required. Call 924-4322 12 12 2T

SECRETARY Flexible part time Princeton high tech research company seeking a mature and responsible individual. Word processing experience helpful. Send resume: Energia, Inc. P.O. Box 1468, Princeton, N.J. 08542 12 12 3T

GOVERNMENT JOBS $15,000-$50,000/year possible. Immediate openings. Guaranteed. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. R-1000 12 12 4T

ART GALLERY & FRAME SHOP looking for someone to get involved. Picture framing skills necessary. Call evenings 466-3580 12 5 5T

PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR Creative idea person responsible for designing and implementing the publicity and promotion strategy for the educational and recreational activities of the United States Tennis Assoc. A self starter who can initiate contacts with the print and broadcast media and at times a servicing agent to these groups. Must be a facile writer with PR experience. Location, USTA Princeton office. Send resume and references to: Personnel, USTA Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, 08540. 12 5 3T

ORGANIST WANTED Kingston Presbyterian Church, starting January 1985. Send resume to: Box V-64, c/o Town Topics 12 5 3T

SECRETARY Good organizational skills and typing a must. Pleasant phone manner important. Monday-Friday, 9-6. Call Ms. Norman, 609-448-8800, Gloria Nilson Realtors 12 5 3T

PART TIME Excellent opportunity to learn how to manage computer system. Princeton YWCA seeks good typist with logical mind to do data entry and manage the operation of our IBM XT computer. No previous computer experience necessary. Four hours per day. Mornings preferred. Call Susan Kubota at (609)924-5571 11 28 3T

INFANT CARE WANTED Experienced person to give tender loving care to young baby in our Princeton Borough house. Full time position. Non-smoker. Light housekeeping. References required. Call (609)987-6403 between 8:30 am and 5pm 11 28 3T

PLUMBER WANTED IMMEDIATELY For work in Princeton area. 924-3626 11 28 4T

HELP WANTED. Diversified duties including maintenance and delivery. 5½ days a week. Must have drivers license. Call Monday through Friday between 8 and 5pm. 921-9100 12 12 3T

MOTHERS HELPER, BABYSITTER WANTED Reliable, experienced with infant. 6-8 hours per week. Flexible. $4. Princeton Township. 924-6133 12 12 3T

CASHIER NEEDED Will train, part time 11-5 Monday-Friday. Begin January 3. Apply before 11 or after 2 at Greenline, 179 Nassau Street, Princeton. 12 12 3T

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS Contact Lt. Weichard, Princeton Borough Police, 924-4141. 12 5 2T

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST Bright, organized individual needed for an entry level secretarial position at the Stony Brook Regional Sewage Authority in Princeton, N.J. Excellent typing skills and a pleasant telephone personality required. Word processing experience preferred. Full time position with excellent benefits. Forward resumes to: Business Administrator, Stony Brook Regional Sewage Authority, P.O. Box 365, Princeton, N.J. 08542. EEO M-F-H 12 5 2T

NURSERY SCHOOL HEAD TEACHER 5 mornings starting February 1985. Teaching experience with 3 or 4 year olds essential. New Jersey Certification desired. Send resumes to University League Nursery School, 171 Broadmead, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Inquiries 921-1795 12 5 3T

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent, flexible hours, central Princeton. Old firm, good job. 924-2040 10 10 4T

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040

EXCLUSIVE LADIES Apparel Shop has position open. Apply by phone, 921-6059 10 17 1T

The Door CENTER
Rt. 206 • Village Shopper
Rocky Hill, 924-3884

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PLUMBING—HEATING
CONTRACTOR
Service When It's Needed
CHERRY VALLEY RD
Tel. 924-3624

Steady Year-Around
Part Time Deli Position Available
Must be 18 or over
Apply at Davidson's Market
172 Nassau Street • Princeton
See Mr. Funk

WAWA FOOD MARKETS
Now hiring
for the new store
on Nassau Street
in Princeton
Must be 18 years of age, dependable, flexible, good with the public, willing to work all hours. Apply in person at Wawa on University Place in Princeton between 8 AM and 4 PM Monday - Friday

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Has the following positions available:
CHEERLEADER ADVISOR
Effective immediately through February 28, 1985, to work a total of 130 hours. Must have NJ certificate or be eligible for NJ substitute certificate
CUSTODIAN
Effective January 2 through June 30, 1985. 3 PM - midnight shift
SECRETARY
Effective December 17, 1984 through June 30, 1985
Submit application by Friday, Dec. 21, to:
PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Personnel Office
25 Valley Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Equal Opp. Affirmative Action Employer

GRADE 3 TEACHER
Computer literate Grade 3 teacher with ability to challenge highly capable students, sought as leave replacement for remainder of 1984-85 school year. Strong LOGO background and ability to teach higher level thinking skills a necessity. Submit application by Friday, December 21 to
PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Personnel Office
25 Valley Road
Princeton, NJ 08540
Equal Opp. Affirmative Action Employer

Looking for a Career?
Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes
- Testing of interests and aptitudes
- Realistic information on 600 careers
- Personal Counseling
- Resume preparation

For more information, call 921-8638
Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.
20 Nassau Street, Princeton

E. BALADURIAN & SON
Established 1914
Rug Cleaning & Repairing
Closing for vacation
Dec 24, 1984-Jan 7, 1985
All work here must be picked up or delivered by 5 pm on Dec 21, 1984
Nationally Advertised Broadloom Carpets
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Are You Selling? Are You Insuring?
Furniture ● China ● Glass
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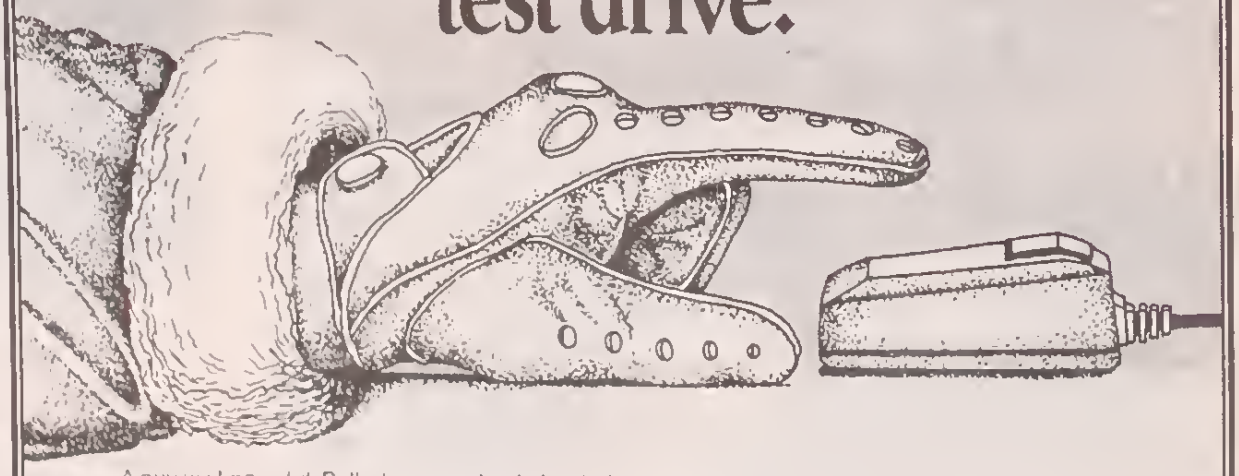
777 [illegible] State St. 393-1848 Trenton, N.J.

Take Macintosh out for a test drive.



A guy we know did. Pulled up in a sleigh, loaded in a Macintosh* and disappeared for 24 hours.
He was taking advantage of Clancy-Paul's special offer to give anyone who qualifies* a Macintosh Personal Computer to use overnight. (You can do the same thing. Absolutely free.)
When he returned the Macintosh, he was in a very jolly frame of mind. Said it was true, ho ho ho, you COULD learn to use it overnight. Said he'd already organized all his deliveries for the Christmas season.
Then he used Apple's "Instant Credit" program (up to $3,000 for Test Drive Applicants) to buy a Macintosh on the spot. Said everyone should ask for one for Christmas.
Clancy-Paul, official computer supplier to Santa
Extended Christmas shopping hours.
*See us for details.

Authorized Dealer
Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh is a trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc.
The Princeton Computer Store, The Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, (609)683-1660
CLANCY PAUL NEW JERSEY'S COMPUTER STORES
The New Brunswick Computer Store, The Istvan Mall, One Penn Plaza, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08901, (201)246-8585
The Red Bank Computer Store, 25 Broad Street, Red Bank, New Jersey 07701, (201)747-5150
Authorized Apple, Compaq, Hewlett-Packard and IBM Dealer.

Gloria Nilson REALTORS

GOOD TASTE? THE BEST

Federalist Colonial in Allentown, New Jersey on two acres, 6 bedrooms, 5½ baths, gourmet kitchen with dining area and wet-bar lounge. Solarium with spectacular indoor 18 x 40 pool. Heated greenhouse on professionally landscaped grounds, 2 bedroom Grandma's cottage, three fireplaces and other custom features. Ideal for active family or the executive who loves to entertain. Convenient to New Jersey Tpke., I95 and shore points.

Priced low $400,000's

"STURWOOD HAMLET" CONDO

This immaculate end-unit in Lawrenceville offers loads of beautifully decorated living space. Formal entry hall, large living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 large bedrooms, family room, and oversized one car garage. Sunny southern exposure. Won't last long! Call now for appointment.

$98,500

A TWIN RIVERS MASTERPIECE

Neat, clean and decorated beautifully. Many, many custom features that give this home individuality from the rest. Among the fine details to discover are the ceiling fan in the dining room, the custom built storage divider in the living room, the brightly finished basement with custom built bar and the recently installed luxuriously flooring throughout. Many other items as well.

BUILT TO LAST

Unique passive solar design house, cedar siding, hardwood floors, and family room fireplace are only a few features that stand a quality buyers scrutiny. Custom built and situated on 2 acres in Lawrence Township, the seller will landscape to taste.

Asking $175,000

Gloria Nilson REALTORS

230 Nassau Street
(609) 921-2600

"ANY SIZE HOUSE & GARDEN UNDER THE SUN"

WHY NOT WRAP ONE UP FOR CHRISTMAS?

ENCHANTING IS THE PERFECT WORD FOR THIS NEW HOME

Not at all the usual center hall colonial this contemporary cape is a breath of fresh air. Loads of wonderful alcoves and corners, fabulous great room with cathedral ceiling and skylights, loft, fireplace, and of course all the conveniences for the gourmet. Great upstairs area with lots of space and pretty rooms, downstairs formal living and dining, two fireplaces, master suite, small guest room with bath. Too pretty to pass up ... Hopewell Township ... 4 plus acres... $280,000

GO WEST, YOUNG FAMILY!

TO THE WESTERN SECTION OF PRINCETON, THAT IS! Here's a roomy house with a contemporary flair...in need of redecoration, of course, but what isn't? There's a living room with fireplace, kitchen, family room, five bedrooms, two baths and a garage. All possible for renovation, but the location warrants it. Asking: $175,000

ELEGANT LIVING AND QUIET CONVENIENCE IN LAWRENCE

One of the few Woodmont resales! Come see this luxurious townhouse before it sells. Perfect for the couple with the modern lifestyle. Featuring a distinctive floor plan, living room with fireplace, dining room with cathedral ceiling, modern eat-in kitchen with island, two spacious bedrooms, exceptional baths and all appliances. A delightful opportunity, just for you $154,900

THERE'S SOMETHING BETTER THAN RENT OVER THE HORIZON!

PRINCETON HORIZON...that is, in nearby Kingston. We've just listed an almost new one-bedroom unit, fully carpeted, with totally equipped kitchen, convenient patio, full bath. Asking: $71,900! We can run a computer printout for you showing that it is actually cheaper to buy than rent! First-time homebuyers call us for the details!

ELM RIDGE PARK, WE LOVE YOU!

Such a super neighborhood ... lots of play areas, lots of wonderful neighbors, great schools, pretty streets ... private yards ... and now a wonderful resale opportunity for some lucky family! A spacious colonial beautifully decorated with all the amenities one would expect PLUS a deck overlooking the little brook. Utterly charming. Please call Angie Clancy for all the details. Asking: $310,000

ROBERT A.M. STERN at COLFAX...

is another dramatic landmark house in the Bedens Brook area! Being built right now by the prestigious firm of L.R. Hunt & Associates, this particular blend of traditional design with classic detail and materials will contain a 38 foot living room, library and many other amenities not available here before! OPEN FOR INSPECTION on Saturdays and Sundays from 1-4 p.m. when a Henderson agent will be available to answer all your questions and give you a full "tour" $555,000

PRINCETON
33 Witherspoon Street
(609) 921-9300

JOHN T HENDERSON INC
REALTORS

PENNINGTON
Rt. 31 & W. Delaware Ave.
(609) 737-3980

Township Is Marshalling Its Legal Forces As Mount Laurel Lawsuit Trial Time Nears

The time of trial in the Mount Laurel law suit against Princeton Township is fast approaching.

Judge Eugene Serpentelli is expected to hear the case in Toms River at the end of January. How is the Township going about preparing a defense against a challenge for which there is barely any precedent in the state and is occurring nowhere else in the country?

———

By way of background. The case in the Township was brought last March by Calton Homes and later joined by Princeton Ridge. The plaintiffs are two developers who are taking advantage of the state Supreme Court's 1983 Mount Laurel II decision that permits builders to challenge municipal zoning ordinances as exclusionary and be permitted higher density in return for setting aside a certain portion for lower income housing. Mount Laurel II was the Supreme Court's method of correcting the failure of 1973 Mount Laurel I to produce the lower income housing it deemed essential in the state.

Calton Homes, based in Freehold, seeks to build 1,280 units on 128 acres on the White Farm, setting aside 20 percent or 256 units for low and moderate income families. Princeton Ridge, a subsidiary of Dravo of Pittsburgh, has long sought to build 800 units in the ridge area of the northwest Township but has been turned down by the Planning Board because of the environmentally sensitive nature of the area.

———

Assembling a Team. Edwin W. Schmierer of Mason, Griffin & Pierson, the Princeton Township Attorney, is one of three attorneys who will be defending the municipality in this litigation. The others are Gerald J. Muller of Miller, Porter and Muller, attorneys for the Princeton Regional Planning Board, and Gerald E. Haughey, an environmental lawyer with a Haddonfield firm.

As Mr. Schmierer describes the case, there are three elements that will be tried separately. One is arriving at the Township's "fair share number," the number of units of low and moderate income housing that must be produced in order to meet indigenous and regional needs under Mount Laurel.

A second element he calls

"Unlike in Perry Mason where there is always a surprise at the end, there are not supposed to be surprises in litigation."

the compliance phase — defending the affordable housing ordinance that Township Committee adopted on November 19 as being in compliance with the terms of Mount Laurel II. The third element is settling whether or not the plaintiffs are entitled to the builder's remedy.

Although some 121 cases are pending, few have actually been tried, so it is not entirely clear whether, for instance, the plaintiffs might be granted the builder's remedy by the judge as a reward for having brought the suit that caused Princeton to revise its ordinances — even if the Township won the compliance phase and it was shown that the fair share number could be accommodated by the ordinance.

Edwin W. Schmierer
"No Surprises"

Mr. Schmierer has assembled a team of experts who will give testimony in support of the Township's case. Alan Mallach along with John Nolon of the Center for Community Development in Tarrytown, will be the housing experts. They will testify as to what kind of housing can be expected to be built under the Township's new ordinance and how the methodology for figuring the fair share applies to Princeton.

They will have catalogued all the existing housing and will make the pitch for crediting existing low income housing against the fair share number. For instance, Mr. Schmierer says, if in the 100 units of Redding Circle there is a five percent turnover, five new units available to low and moderate income persons each year, then in the six years to 1990 talked about in Mount Laurel, Princeton Township should receive credit for five times six, or 30 units.

———

Unknowns. Graduate student housing is still an unknown grey area, according to the Township Attorney. Graduate students are in the low income category while struggling through graduate school, but often they come from well-to-do families and with the advanced degrees earned can expect to be "upwardly mobile." "We're trying to get a handle on this to use it to our advantage," Mr Schmierer says.

Mr. Mallach and Mr. Nolon will alsn testify in the compliance phase of the trial, the phase in which the plaintiffs will argue that the Township's ordinance will not produce low and moderate income housing and the Township will argue that it will. For this phase, the Philadelphia planning firm of Wallace, Roberts and Todd will also function as experts, specifically David Hamm, Rick Collier and David Wallace of that firm.

———

This threesome have been given the task of analyzing the RM and RH sites selected by the Planning Board, as well as those not selected, in order to confirm that the overall plan works and is reasonable from an environmental point of view. Robert O. Kiser, Township Engineer, is expected to testify as to the availability of sewers and water. "We want to point out that we just didn't zone a lot of land that could..'t reasonably be developed, ' M Schmierer notes.

———

Land Values, Traffic. Joseph H. Martin, a land appraisal expert from Lawrenceville, has been called in to analyze the land values of selected RM and RH sites. This testimony will support assumptions made in the ordinance on the economic feasibility of the affordable housing program.

Orth Rogers of Philadelphia has made a traffic analysis of the White Farm and two of the RH sites, the Peterson and Butler tracts, to suggest that at the densities of 3.2 and 12 units per acre for the RH and RM sites respectively the impact from traffic will be manageable. Conversely, the report will point out that the 10 units in the acre gross density sought by Calton Homes on the

Continued on Page 26B

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UNDER THE VOLCANO

QUEEN ELEANOR AND KING HENRY II in a rare, merry mood. Jena Kirsch and Robert B. Bonotto play leading parts in "The Lion in Winter" at Theatre Intime's Murrey Theatre.

Savagely Humorous "Lion in Winter" Staged In Fast-Paced Production by Theatre Intime

Christmas in the royal castle at Chinon, France, exactly eight hundred and one years ago, was hardly a season of peace and good will. Quite the opposite, according to "The Lion in Winter," James Goldman's semi-historic comedy about the aging Henry II, king of England, his wife Eleanor of Aquitaine, and their three troublesome sons, John, Geoffrey, and Richard Lionheart.

This savagely humorous drama is now playing at Murray Theatre, in a fast-paced production by Theatre Intime. Remaining performances are on December 13, 14 and 15.

The time is Christmas, 1183. You will find few of the customary trappings of royalty about this royal family. Their jealousies, quarrels and double-crossings might be those of any family next door -- except for two things.

The first is the stakes for which they are quarreling. At issue is which of the brawling sons will succeed his father as king of England. Henry favors the youngest, John; Eleanor wants Richard. The sons also conflict on ways and means as well as goals. John counts on being Father's pet. Richard believes he can fight his way to the top if necessary. Geoffrey, the brainiest of the three, seems content to be the power behind the throne, whoever sits there. They have other concerns: how about war against their father with the king of France as ally? How about murdering Father? Etcetera.

Moreover, the chips with which they gamble are of royal size. Whole provinces are proffered or refused, especially the rich province of Aquitaine. The King is ready to have his well-loved mistress, the French princess

Continued on Next Page

News of The THEATRES

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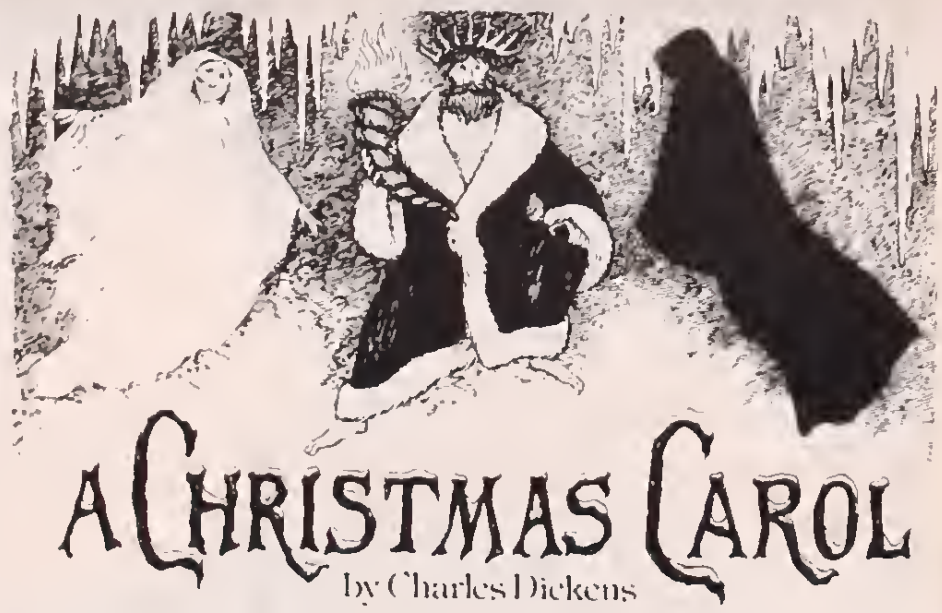

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Alais, married to one of the boys if it will further his own political aims.

Perhaps a third clue that we are listening to royalty and not ordinary folk is the magnitude of some of their egos. "Nothing will stop me," roars Henry. "It will happen as I want it to happen." And Philip, the French king, pressed for an answer to a question, retorts, "You'll have it when I give it."

In such a milieu a body needs to be quick-witted to succeed -- even, sometimes, to stay alive. As a result, there is considerable lurking behind curtains and overhearing, in other ways, things not intended to be heard. Plotting is the name of the game.

———

Colorful Dialogue. Playwright Goldman has written some very colorful dialogue. At Murray Theatre on opening night the audience reacted with relish to the barbed wit in the lines Every character at times has an armory of cutting words. Richard, calling his mother deceitful, tells her, "We could tangle spiders in the webs you weave." John conveys the same message to brother Geoffrey: "I tell you, your leg could fall off at the pelvis and I wouldn't trust the stump to bleed." After so much versatile rhetoric it is refreshing to hear Eleanor say to herself, following a particularly lacerating scene with her husband, "Well, what family doesn't have its ups and downs?"

In her direction of the play, Michelle McIntyre has emphasized the individuality of the characters; each is believable. She has also elected a lively pace, so that the action never flags. Sometimes this makes difficult any subtlety in the way characters react to one another. If a choice must be made, however, she chose wisely in making the play move with zip.

———

In a competent cast, honors for carrying off the most difficult feat belong to Robert B. Bonotto. Aged twenty-two, he makes himself thoroughly credible as the fifty-year old tyrant king. It is a handsome acting job. Jena Kirsch, despite her youthful face, is a convincing Queen Eleanor. Cultivated diction, perhaps the clearest in the cast, enhances her queenliness. Her scenes alone with the king are the most interesting in the play from the point of view of pure character. Though virtually Henry's prisoner, she gives as good as she takes in the battle of wits and wills between two clever but flesh-and-blood antagonists.

———

The Only Pawn. The only unpolitical, all-human person in the play is Alais, nicely played by Gigi McHugh. Genuine in her love for Henry, she must suffer her lot as the plaything of politics. "Kings, queens, knights everywhere you look," she says, "and I'm the only pawn."

Mark W. Moeder is consistent and strong as Richard Lionheart. David Zabel is ineptitude personified as the callow John ("I'm the family nothing," he complains.) Edward Glaeser is no striking figure to look at, but when he speaks you sense the cool schemer inside Danny Salles, as King Philip of France, presents an interesting contrast in kings. Aged 17 to Henry's 50, Philip seems well outmatched at their first confrontation, but he grows visibly in the art of double-dealing and blackmail

———

The costumes, designed by Yvonne Chu and Karen Jackson, are excellent. The men dress for rough living, not for show, and the women are lovely. The set designed by Allison Fultz is extremely simple but effective in suggesting many locations by the economic shifting of a few set pieces. The lighting by

Continued on Next Page

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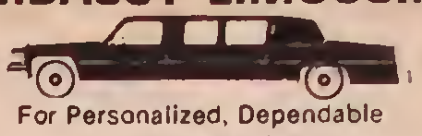
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Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, A Soldier's Story (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:15, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25; 9:30; matinee Wed. at 1; Theatre II, Falling in Love (PG), Wed & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri & Sat. 6, 8, 10, matinee Sat. 1; Sun 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; matinee Wed 1

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Brother From Another Planet, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. at 5:30, Sun. at 3:30 and 5:30; Theatre II, Swann in Love, daily 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Sat. at 5 and Sun at 2:45 and 5.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Amadeus (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 7, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 5, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theatre II, Oh God! You Devil (PG), Wed & Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; Theatre III, Body Rock (PG13), Wed & Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; starts Friday, City Heat (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 8:30, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Beverly Hills Cop (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Beverly Hills Cop, 6:35, 9; Cinema III, Missing in Action (R), daily 1:30, 3:39, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Night of the Comet (PG13); Theatre II, Terminator (R), Theatre III, Places in the Heart (PG); Theatre IV, Country (PG); matinees Sat. and Sun. of A Christmas Story (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9491: Eric I, 2010 (PG), call theatre for times; Eric II, Supergirl (PG), Wed. & Thurs 7:20, 9:25; Fri & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25, matinee Wed 1

OTHER: Movies-at-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200: The Basileus Quartet, Wed., Dec. 12, 7:30, 9:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Michael Kobler harmonizes with the set.

Tickets for "The Lion in Winter" may be reserved by calling 452-4950, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Curtain time for all performances is 8:30 p.m.

—Herbert McAneny

MUSICAL READY

At Peddie School. The Peddie School Drama Society will present its fall musical, "Bells Are Ringing," on December 13, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in Geiger-Reeves Hall on Ward and South Main Streets, Hightstown. Performances are open to the public.

"Bells Are Ringing" was a hit on Broadway in 1956 and a strong competitor against "My Fair Lady" for best musical. The show won numerous awards and its two-year run featured comedienne Judy Holiday. The film, also starring Judy Holiday with the male lead played by Dean Martin, broke box office records at Radio City Music Hall.

The musical's plot deals with Suesanswerphone, a telephone answering service. The heroine played by Lysette Alvarez is a Carol Burnett -Lucille Ball type of character who falls in love with the voice of Jeffrey Moss, a debonaire and frustrated playwright, played by Jon Ellinghaus. The story goes on to explain how the two eventually meet and how they change the lives of an array of strange and comic characters who cross their paths during their relationship.

"Bells Are Ringing" is directed by Jeffrey R. Holcombe, with musical direction by Francis A. Towne. The choreography is by Steve Myers. Scenic design and conducting are by Tom Cardea.

A donation of $5 at the door would be appreciated to cover the costs of production.

CLASSES LISTED

For Youth. A new term of Creative Theatre Unlimited classes will begin January 7. Courses will include creative expression for four- to six-year-olds; improvisation and playmaking for second- to fifth-graders; and acting techniques, video, staging and play development for older students up to age 18.

The CTU method stresses the creative process that develops imagination and powers of observation. Students are encouraged to have and express their own ideas and are led to understand the disciplines that creativity imposes.

Classes are held in Princeton at CTU's home base in Trinity Church on Mercer Street, in Montgomery at the Burnt Hill Road School in cooperation with the Montgomery Arts Council and Montgomery Community School; and in Yardley at the Abrams Hebrew Academy as part of the Academy's after-school community programs.

Contributions and a Princeton Youth Fund grant to CTU have made a limited number of scholarships available. Scholarship applications must be received by December 28. Registration will close on

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

January 2. For additional information, call CTU at 924-3489.

'PINOCCHIO' PLANNED

As Christmas Show. The Fanfare Theatre Ensemble of New York will perform "Merry Christmas Pinocchio" Thursday, December 20, in the Princeton High School Auditorium. Two performances are scheduled, at 5:30 and 8, as a fund-raising and community project of the Chamber of Commerce.

The performance includes all of Pinocchio's escapades: the nose that grows when he tells a lie, boys turning into donkeys, the storm at sea, the hairbreadth escape from the whale. It is a show for all ages and for families.

Tickets are $3.50 for children to age 13 and $4 for adults.

FOUR FOR CHILDREN

At State Museum. Four theatre events for youngsters are in the offing from the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton as part of its annual holiday festival of the performing arts. Each performance is $3.

The series begins on Thursday, December 27, with *Babes in Toyland*, a production based on the Victor Herbert musical. *What's the Story* follows on Friday, December 28, consisting of five sketches inspired by the works of great writers. On Saturday, December 29, the Museum will offer *The Magical Tales of Hans Christian Andersen*, produced by Pegasus Puppets.

These three performances will be offered at 11 and 1 in the auditorium.

Concluding the series on Sunday, December 30, will be *Aladdin*, a musical comedy that takes the young theatregoer on a magic carpet ride to the land of the Arabian Nights. Curtain time for this performance by Maxmillion Productions of New York is 1 and 3.

Tickets are $3 for each performance and may be ordered by mail from the Bureau of Education, New Jersey State Museum, CN 530, Trenton, N.J. 08625. Group rates are also available. For additional information call 292-7780.

'TOWER OF BABEL'

In Dance. A group of students from Trenton State College, directed by Katya Delakova, will present a dramatic performance based on the Biblical "Tower of Babel."

The performance will be given Friday, December 14, at 8 in the Arts Council building, Witherspoon Street. The presentation is the result of an interdepartmental project at the college and will involve movement, sound, awareness and improvisation.

EBENEEZER SCROOGE (Rob Lancaster) and Tiny Tim Cratchitt (Adam Citron) share a warm smile on a chilly Christmas morning in McCarter Theatre's 5th anniversary production of Charles Dickens' well-loved story, "A Christmas Carol." The production opens December 15 and runs through December 30 with ticket prices ranging from $11.25 to $16.50. To order tickets, phone McCarter's box office at 452-5200.

(Cliff Moore photo)

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MUSIC

PHS READIES CONCERT

For University Chapel. The annual Winter Concert of the Princeton High School Music Department will be presented on Thursday, December 20, at 8 in the Princeton University Chapel. This concert is a tradition begun 39 years agn and an opportunity for all the music groups at the High School to perform

The choral groups will he under the direction of William Trego, with Nancianne Parella, associate. The concert will begin with the Choir singing two *a capella* selections from the balcony, *Hodie Christus Notus Est* by Jan Sweelinck and Vittoria's O *Magnum Mysterium.*

The Handbell Choir, also performing from the balcony, will play a selection of carols under student director Heather McFarlane. The Symphonic Wind Ensemble, conducted by Anthony Biancosino, will perform the Chaconne, Intermezzo and March from Gustav Holst's First Suite in E-flat for Military Band. The Orchestra, conducted by Portia Sonnefeld, will be heard in the *Royal Fireworks Music Overture* by Handel.

Selections from *Gloria* by Antonio Vivaldi will be sung by the Chorale Singers, a group of singers from the Men's Choir and the Freshman Women's Choir. They will be accompanied by a string ensemble from the orchestra and organ continuo played by Mrs. Parella.

The concert continues with the orchestra playing excerpts from *A Tudor Fancy*, a new guitar concerto which the PHS Orchestra performed in its world premiere on December 8 at Monmouth College. The soloist will be PHS gradoate and professional guitarist Alice Artzt.

The High School Women's Chorus will perform excerpts from Benjamin Britten's *A Ceremony of Carols* with guest harpist Alison Simpson. The choirs will move in a processional toward the nave of the Chapel, singing the *Entrata Festivo* by Flor Peeters, and continoing with the Sanctus and Osanna from Ralph Vaughn Williams *Mass in G Minor* for douhle choir. The choir will conclude with *Zodoh the Priest - Coronation Anthem No. 1*, hy Handel, with organ and orchestra.

As in the past, PHS alumni will be invited to come forward and join the choirs in singing "Break Forth, O Beautcous Heavenly Light" by J. S. Bach, and the Hallelujah Chorus from Messiah by G.F. Handel.

Admission is free and all are welcome.

'AMAHL' TO PLAY

With Princeton Choirboy. Opera Theater of New Jersey will present *Amahl and the Night Visitors* by Gian Carlo Menotti at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick.

The musical ahout a shepherd boy who is visited by the three kings on their journey to Bethlehem will open Friday. Fourteen-year-old David Edwards of Cranbury will sing the title role.

David has performed with the Dessoff Choirs at Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center and with the West Village Chorale in New York. He is Head Boy of the Choir of Men, Boys and Girls at Trinity Church, Princeton, and toured with that choir to sing in cathedrals of England, Holland and Germany two years ago. Following his performance in *Amnhl and the Night Visitors*, he will sing at the Washington Cathedral in a choir of 30 boys from the United States and Canada.

Janet Stewart of Highland Park will sing the role of Amahl's mother. Miss Stewart is the artistic director of Opera Theater of New Jersey and has appeared with the Washington Opera Company at the Kennedy center, the Philadelphia Lyric and the Connecticut Grand Opera.

The parts of the kings will be sung by Stephen Mosel, Raymond Bazemore and Jay Schneider, all of whom have performed in opera Mr. Mosel is the producing director of Opera Theater of New Jersey. The production will he directed by Maureen Heffernan, associate artistic director of George Street Playhouse, and Ronald W. Noll will serve as musical director and conductor.

Amahl will play through Saturday, December 22. Performance times are 11 and 1 Friday, 11 on Saturday, 7:30 on Monday and Tuesday, and 11 and 1 on Wednesday and Saturday, December 19 and 22. Tickets are $7.50 and $5 for groups of 15 or more. For reservations, call the George Street Playhouse box office at (201) 246-7717 from noon to 5. For group sales call (201) 846-2832.

TWO OPERA GREATS

Focus of Program. A program of recorded music called "Remembering Kirsten Flagstad and Jussi Bjoerling" will be presented Tuesday, December 18, at 8 in the Twin Rivers Library located in East Windsor.

The program will include an excerpt from Miss Flagstad's Metropolitan Opera debut in 1934 and a selection from her farewell concert in Oslo, Norway in 1953. The final scene from Purcell's *Dido and Aeneas* and other examples of her musical versatility will be heard

---

Mr. Bjoerling will be represented by an aria from his American radio debut in 1938 and a selection with orchestra performed one month before his death in 1960. In between these, excerpts from Metropolitan Opera performances and concert recitals will be played.

Call Bob Rich at 448-9476 for additional information

FOLK SINGER DUE

In House Concert. The Princeton Folk Mosic Society will feature Tom Gibney in a house concert on Friday, December 21, at 8 p.m. at the home of Art and Arlene Miller, 2 University Way, Princeton Junction.

Tom Gihney has been involved with traditional music for almost 20 years He sings songs and ballads from the United States and the British Isles, accompanying himself on one of several instruments (banjo, guitar, and autoharp) or without accompaniment. He is alsn a fiddler, playing tunes from America, Ireland and Sweden.

For those who enjoy group singing, the evening will include some seasonal songs and others suitable for colorful harmonization. Mr. Gihney has sung for folksnng societies and at clubs and prestigious festivals from Boston to Washington, D.C. and can he heard on several records.

Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for students, $4 for Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens. There are no

Continued on Next Page

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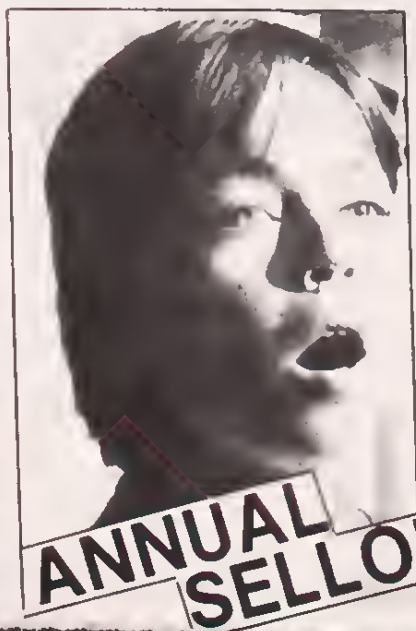
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CHRISTMAS PARTY SUNDAY: Eight-year old Andrew Geisen samples the Scandinavian cookies that will be served at the Creative Theatre Unlimited holiday event for children and their families to be held Sunday, December 16, from 3 to 5 at the Scanticon Conference Center and Hotel. Planning the performance and reception are Meg Mayer, CTU actor/teacher costumed as a talking fir tree; Scanticon Pastry Chef Jeffrey Jensen; and Conference Services Manager Dorothy LaBarbera. This is the fourth year in which Scanticon and the CTU trustees have sponsored the part to benefit CTU's outreach programs. Admission is $4 per person and reservations may be made through Creative Theatre at 924-3489.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information, call 924-9143.

TWO RECITALS SET

At Choir College. The Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series will present two recitals of major classical works this week.

On Sunday at 2, violinist Junko Ota and pianist Ena Bronstein will perform works by Beethoven, Faure, Schubert and Wieniawski. Then on Tuesday at 7 pianist Luanne Hawk will perform Bach, Beethoven, Pulenc, Debussy and Mendelssohn. Both performances will be held in the Playhouse on the Westminster Choir College campus. Admission is free.

Junko Ota, violinist, is a prolific performer who has made an astounding career in the United States just since her Carnegie Hall debut in 1981. She is currently a member of the New York City Opera Orchestra and the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, and is on the faculty of the Mannes College of Music. She will be accompanied by Ena Bronstein, a concert pianist and student of Claudio Arrau.

Tuesday's performance will be the Princeton debut of young concert pianist Luanne Hawk. Among the pieces being performed will be the Mendelssohn "Variations Serieuses" and the Bach "Toccata in D Major," both known as showpieces of technical bravura; and the Beethoven "Sonata Opus 110," considered to he among the most musically complex of Beethoven's compositions.

For more information, call 921-7104.

JAZZ TRIO TO PLAY

At Choir College. Laurie Altman, jazz pianist and recording artist, will present an evening of world premiere pieces and jazz standards Saturday at 8:30 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

Performing with him will be Ed Schuller on acoustic bass and Mack Goldsbury on saxophonoe. Admission to the concert is $4 for the general public, $2 for Senior Citizens, and free with a Westminster ID.

Ed Schuller has performed and recorded with such jazz headliners as Paul Motian, Hank Jones and Julius Hemphill. Mack Goldsbury, who has been heard in performance and in recordings with Herbie Hancock, McCoy Tyner, and Jaki Byard, is familiar to Princeton audiences having performed with Mr. Altman in his 1983 concert series, and on the recent Altman release "For Now At Least."

Saturday's concert will contain all of the material for Laurie Altman's next recording for the Progressive label, scheduled for January. One of the works to be premiered on Saturday will be "Pieces of Glass," a tongue-in-cheek jazz development of an idea the composer had while attending the recent Philip Glass concert at McCarter theatre. The trio will be joined in this piece by Princeton vocalists Lauren Sarno and Susan Tenney.

For more information, call 921-7104.

'I PAGLIACCI'

In West Windsor. West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education will sponsor the New York City Opera's production of "I Pagliacci," Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the theater at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

"I Pagliacci" (The Clowns) was composed by Ruggerio Leoncavalo in 1892 and is his most prominent work. It tells the story of a roving band of actors, using realistic subjects and everyday people accompanied by highly emotional scenes. Leoncavallo took his story from a real case at which his father presided as the judge. It is a story of love, jealousy and passion told through some of the most famous music in all opera.

Performed in English, this production is staged with sets, props and costumes and will be performed by five singers and an orchestra.

Tickets are $10 for adults, and $5 for children and seniors. For information, call Selma Goore at 799-0200.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, December 12

Noon: Borough Housing Authority Annual Meeting; Borough Hall

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Bubbling Brown Sugar," Crossroads Theatre, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Performances also on Thursday and Friday at 8; Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Joint Princeton Sewer Operating Committee, Borough Hall

8:30 p.m.: Messiah Sing; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Reception follows

Thursday, December 13

8 p.m.: "Snoopy"; Off-Broad Street Theatre, Hopewell. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Jarry's "Ubu Roi," Program in Theatre and Dance; Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Mordechai Sheinkman, conductor; Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University. Also Saturday at 8:30.

8:30 p.m.: James Goldman's "The Lion in Winter," Theatre Intime, Murray Theatre, University Campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, December 14

11 a.m.: Giann Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Opera Theater of New Jersey; the George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also at 1 p.m. Performances Saturday at 11, Monday and Tuesday at 7:30.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "The Cathedral Engineers," a film. Introduction by Robert Mark, professor in the Departments of Civil Engineering and Architecture; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9. Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Dance improvisation, "The Tower of Babel," Trenton State College students directed by Katya Delakova; Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon St.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Pippin," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30.

Saturday, December 15

9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: Pacific Southern Railway Co. Show Meet at Princeton Gamma Tech, Rt. 518. Also Sunday from 11 to 5:30.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "A Christmas Story," Sally Sword, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m.: Puppet show by Trenton State College students: Trenton State College.

7:30 p.m.: Preview, "A Christmas Carol"; McCarter Theatre. Performances also Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8:30 p.m.: Chamber Music Recital featuring Robert Rich, piano and harpsichord; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Sunday, December 16

1 p.m. "The Nutcracker," Princeton Ballet; War Memorial, Trenton. Also at 4:30.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "The Cathedral Engineers," a film. Introduc-

Continued on Next Page

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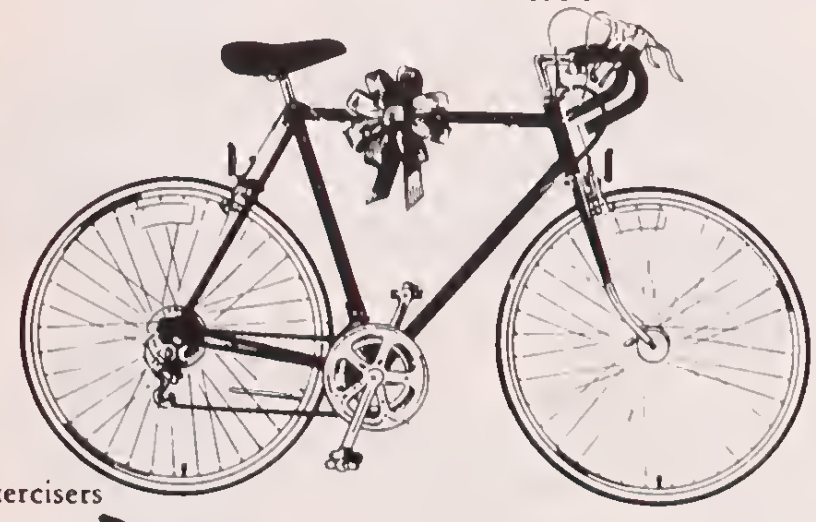

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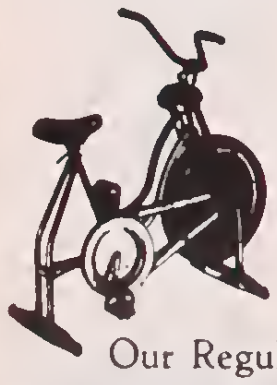

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Lee-Groton. Alice W. Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lee of Princeton, to John M. Groton III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Groton Jr., of Stonington, Conn.

Miss Lee, a graduate of Princeton Day School, attended Skidmore College and graduated from Parsons School of Design. She is assistant to the art director of the Putnam Publishing Group's Young Readers Division in New York.

Mr. Groton is a graduate of Pomfret School and Hobart College. He is manager of special and premium sales for Simon & Schuster in New York.

A May wedding is planned.

Alice W. Lee

WEDDINGS

Sauter-Hanus. Christi A. Hanus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hanus of Lawrenceville, to Kenneth R. Sauter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sauter of Wayne; at St. Ann's Church in Lawrenceville, Msgr. Thomas Frain officiating.

Mrs. Sauter is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University with a degree in dental hygiene. She is employed as a dental hygienist.

Her husband graduated from West Milford High School, Fairleigh Dickinson University, with a bachelor's degree in accounting, and Villanova University School of Law. He is employed by Passaic County for the Superior Court of New Jersey.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple are living in Garfield.

Staats-Courtney. Dana E. Courtney of Griggstown to Francis Lloyd Staats III of Belle Mead; October 6 in Griggstown Reformed Church.

Mrs. Staats, a graduate of Michigan State College, is assistant manager of The Nickel, Princeton. Her husband graduated from Montgomery High School and is attending Rutgers University Cook College.

Gray-Sageman. Susan J. Sageman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sageman of Skillman, to Roger J. Gray, son of Colonel (Ret.) and Mrs. Peter A. Gray of Pasadena, Calif.; October 20 at the First Presbyterian Church of Menlo Park, the Rev. Scott Farmer officiating.

Mrs. Gray is a sales manager with AT&T Communications in Los Angeles. She is a graduate of Bucknell University and the University of California at Berkeley.

Mr. Gray, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, is an electrical systems engineer with the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple are living in Pasadena.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

tion by Robert Mark, professor in the Departments of Civil Engineering and Architecture; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Fourth Annual Creative Theatre Unlimited performance and reception at Scanticon-Princeton. "Snowballs, Candles and Cloves" performance at 3, reception at 4.

Monday, December 17

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, December 18

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing from 8:30-10.

7:30 p.m.: Lessons and Carols, Chamber Singers; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Recreation Office.

Wednesday, December 19
Hanukkah Begins

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Dr. Donald Ecroyd, professor of speech, Temple University, "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," by Barbara Robinson; Princeton Public Library.

11 a.m.: Gian Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Opera Theater of New Jersey; The George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also at 1, and at 11 and 1 Saturday (final performance).

4 p.m.: "A Legend of St. Nicholas," Musical Marionette Performance, all ages; Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon St.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Bubbling Brown Sugar," Crossroads Theatre, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Performances also on Thursday and Friday at 8; Saturday at 4 and 8:30; Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Thursday, December 20

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session and End-of-Year Meeting; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton High School Winter Concert, PHS Music Department; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: "Snoopy," Off-Broad Street Theatre, Hopewell. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, December 21

7:30 p.m.: "A Christmas Carol," McCarter Theatre; also Saturday at 2:30 and 7:30; Sunday at 2:30.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

Saturday, December 22

8 p.m.: American Boychoir Christmas Concert; Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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Charlie Peterson, owner of **Peterson's Nursery**, has a new policy which will benefit the shopper this holiday season: double the volume of business and lower prices. That is good news for budgets which are stretched. Stop in and see what he is offering. Hardy African violets, which normally wholesale for $1.50 are being sold for only $1 each (limit is five per customer). These will make inexpensive yet thoughtful gifts. Why not put three in a basket and take it to a friend this week?

Gorgeous hanging baskets, large full ferns, and many

other varieties of plants, are on sale for only $9.95! If anything dresses up a house during the winter months, it is fresh green plants.

Traditional Christmas flowering plants are in abundance at Peterson's. Rosy and pale pink cyclamens are available at $5 and $12. Glorious poinsettias in pink, white, and red are in stock in two sizes — smaller ones for $6.95 and huge ones for $25. Christmas cacti in pale pink and bright red look cheerful.

Tiny wreaths of ivy, decorated with a miniature Santa with a gold bell in the middle, are nice thoughts for only $5.95. Small decorated boxwood trees are $6.95 — ideal for a hall table or a small centerpiece.

Peterson's has a new Christmas shop this season. In addition to freshly cut and live Christmas trees, greens, roping, and mistletoe, several small artificial trees are decorated with hundreds of whimsical ornaments from all over the world. Nutcracker Santas, soldiers, and Bavarian smokers will catch the eye and delight the recipient. Tiny wooden trains, stuffed animals, angels, straw decorations, and porcelain and ceramic figures rotating to music, candles, and the famous pyramids from Germany are among the choices for your Christmas decor.

Christmas trees, ranging in price from $10 to $50, have been cut in Canada and brought down by the grower as recently as one week ago. Fresh balsam and blue spruce will scent your home and tell everyone that Christmas has finally arrived! Norway and white spruce live trees will be enjoyed for years to come. Decorated wreaths are priced at $14 and up, and roping begins at $1 a yard.

Piccadilly has assembled a newsworthy group of separates shaped from a variety of fabrics to please its Princeton customers. The classic wools, soft fur-blended sweaters, challis, and silky, yet washable, blouses all combine to make the shop a good place to find handsome gifts for women.

Lovely handknit sweaters in wool and cotton and silk, soft

colors such as pink and grey, begin at $58. Vests of Shetland with argyle patterns, classic yet fashionable designs in pullovers, and heavier cableknits are all excellent gift selections. The new fur blends in many different shades have pretty scalloped necklines with tiny cable stitching on ribs in the front.

For the casual look, Piccadilly offers two lines of turtleneck shirts, all-cotton Skyr and Dean's shirts to wear under handsome Shetlands.

Wool skirts in several styles will complement the sweaters.

Who doesn't need a new "granny" nightie from Lanz? There is nothing more cozy during the winter months. The shop has many choices of prints and two styles of robes to match, zip-ups and cozy wraps. The "grannies" are

Continued on Page 12B

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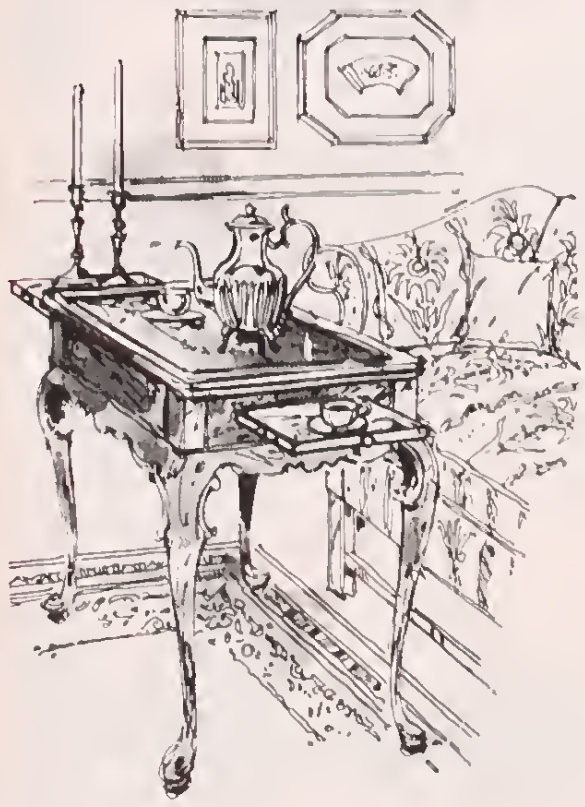

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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 10B

go anywhere feeling chic. Two weights, one for outerwear and the other to wear indoors, are available this year.

Alluring accessories are found in this shop on Nassau Street. Braided Thai silk belts, buckles which can be attached to leather strips changing the feeling of each costume, silk scarves, and stunning challis squares to wear over sweaters, jackets, or even coats, will all please any woman.

$28, and long nightshirts — great gifts for teenaged girls — are $24.

Silk-like blouses in cheerful holiday colors can be combined with taffeta skirts from Piccadilly. Top the separates with a boiled wool jacket in black, red, green, kilt blue, a super collection of belt camel or white, and you can

---

Step into the holiday season with a shining new pair of shoes from the **Shoe Path** in the Princeton Shopping Center. Children's shoes will be on sale this week, so look for a preppie pair of white bucks for a young man, shiny new Mary Janes for a little girl to go with a pretty lace-collared velvet dress, white baby shoes for that special first pair, and a wide selection of fashionable shoes for men and women.

Consider giving a gift certificate to the man who never shops for himself. Fleece-lined slippers, sporty topsiders, Totes rubbers, and comfortable rubber boots for

those cold slushy days (with a velcro strap at the ankle to keep out the wind) are all good choices for Dad. No time to polish his shoes for him? Why not think about an electric shoe polisher?

Women will delight in the collection of handsome leather handbags, short or long suede boots or waterproof ones with knit tops, which all come in several colors. Dress her up with a high-heeled sling in bright red this Christmas or make her cozy with a new pair of fleece-lined pink suede slippers or jazzy new gold scuffs to go with that new robe.

Tiny tots think it's cool to

Continued on Next Page

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So come to the Second Annual Forest Jewelers Antique and Estate Jewelry Celebration December 3 to December 15 from 9:30 to 5:30 (Thursday until 7:30), enjoy the beautiful old jewelry and let me help you make the most of your antique and estate jewelry.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

have "rippers" — little sneakers with velcro straps so they can put them on themselves. Rubber boots for boys and girls will keep them warm and dry all winter long, going to school and playing out of doors.

Since 1877 LaVake's has provided an exquisite collection of fine gold jewelry, glittering gemstones, sterling silver and silver plate pieces, handcut crystal, and china from all over the world — timeless Christmas offerings of the best quality. The shop's tradition continues this year with an exciting exhibition at Morven House, sponsored by LaVake's and the New Jersey Historical Society. The Christmas 1984 Morven Holiday Tours, a chance to

experience that elegance of the 1800s, began on December 5 and will continue through February 15.

The grace and glamour of "La Belle Epoque" comes alive in the collection of designer John Burbidge's 19th-century fashion dolls, richly costumed miniatures on display, and the extraordinary sugar sculptures of Cile Burbidge, centerpieces reminiscent of a festive 19th-century table. The Burbidges' distinctive art work can be seen at LaVake's where several dolls in costumes and the whimsical confection sculptures give the shop a festive air. All of the dolls are beautiful, but look for a seductive lady clad in a spectacular black velvet opera gown with a jet embroidered cape and a mysterious black mask, ready for the ball. The dolls are 29 inches tall.

SUGAR AND STYLE: Festive sugar sculptures by Cile Bellelleur-Burbidge and fashion dolls richly dressed in elegant costumes reminiscent of the 19th century are on display at La Vake's which is sponsoring Christmas 1984 Morven Holiday Tours with the New Jersey Historical Society.

Traditions continue in the gift department at LaVake's, where a number of brass and silver Christmas ornaments are on display. The Christmas bells by Reed and Barton and Gorham are lovely gifts to give each year. Two of the bells are musical, playing "Jingle Bells" and "White Christmas," beginning at $20. Tiny gold bells in a gold wreath, angels, a Christmas tree, a tiny manger, and a cornucopia are well-priced gifts for only $10.

This year LaVake's has a terrific selection of 18-carat gold jewelry which any woman would love to have. Cleopatra-style wide collars of glittering gold, a woven choker, a delicate necklace with a bracelet to match, and a braided choker are among the gorgeous pieces from which to choose.

Gemstone beads combined with gold and pearl, cultured pearl necklaces, earrings, pins and rings, and of course LaVake's famous cache of diamonds and precious stones are irresistible.

There are many small gift items if the shopper is looking for a more reasonable gift. A large silver bookmark and several small ones, silver decanter signs, a silver

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

flashlight, pillboxes, a folding comb, letter openers, belt buckles and money clips are only a few suggestions. There are many gifts for men here including a good assortment of watches.

Perfume bottles and atomizers seem to be popular once again. Bottles of crystal and china for the boudoir make pretty personal gifts for the woman you love. Paperweights of glass, with real flowers inside them, are nice on one's desk. Baccarat, Waterford, and Lalique crystal gifts await the shopper looking for a truly special gift. Orrefors glass bowls painted with flowers are unusually pretty. Tiny crystal animals begin at $16.

Christmas at LaVake's is a celebration of good taste this year.

Speaking of good taste, why not treat your palate, or that of friends and family, to a gourmet dinner at **Roberta's** in the Princeton Shopping Center? Gift certificates for dinner for two in the new restaurant — said to be one of the best in town — can be arranged. Make reservations now for New Year's Eve when a delicious seven-course dinner will be served between 8 and 11 p.m. The menu, which has been prepared by owner Roberta Churchill, is magnificent.

Meanwhile, take advantage of Ms. Churchill's Christmas offerings from La Cuisine, take-out foods, sweets and savouries. Whole meals can be ordered from the gourmet food shop, one special plate of appetizers, or enough for a large gathering. Order early between the hours of 9 and 5 from Tuesday through Saturday; Christmas orders should be completed by December 18. The choices are abundant.

Miniature croissants filled with Black Forest ham, brie in brioche, whole garlic sausage in brioche, butternut squash and chestnut soup comprise a few items on the appetizer list. A special holiday main course this year is booeless breast of chicken with a sauce of demi-glace, cream, port wine and imported cepes. Braised wild rice and basmati rice risotto with pecans, garnishes, and vegetables can accompany that sumptuous dinner. The

dessert menu will tempt one for sure, including plum puddings, brandied and sherried fruitcakes, chocolate, chestnut, and brandy pate with a Grand Marnier cream sauce, and assortment of delicious pies. Let La Cuisine do the work and enjoy the season by just warming up some of their creations!

There are a number of gifts which are in stock, and do not have to be ordered, at the **Workbench**. While browsing, notice all of the furniture which is currently on sale and prepare to do some shopping on December 26 when the store's annual sale begins.

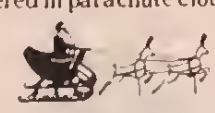
A new desk chair is a thoughtful gift for a student or someone who spends all day at a desk. Consider the ergopedic chair for $99 in grey or black. The adjustable chair is incredibly comfortable with a place to sit and a place to rest the knees taking the stress off of the back. A small desk is on sale in white, oak, or teak for $169, featuring three drawers and a side bookshelf.

GIFTS OF FOOD: A cache of homemade preserves, sauces, mustards, imported biscuits, sweets, and freshly roasted nuts await the shopper at Squire's Choice. Baskets full of goodies as well as the gourmet food shop's own cheese spreads and excellent choices of cheeses can be sent anywhere in the U.S.

Desk lamps and table lamps for as little as $17.50 might be a good present. Toddlers always appreciate their very own table. An oak one with two chairs is specially priced at $170.50.

The Workbench is now featuring a whole new line of upholstered furniture which will all be on display by December 20.

The current sale includes a large upholstered chair on a bentwood frame, classic cane or upholstered side chairs of chrome, a child's desk, and a super comfy "scoop" chair covered in parachute cloth.



It is a boon to skiers in town that the **Competitive Sport** has added a top line of skis and ski clothing, in conjunction with the Ski Haus, to its already flourishing racquet business. While squash, racquetball, platform tennis and tennis racquets are still emphasized here, as well as a fine selection of gear for all of those

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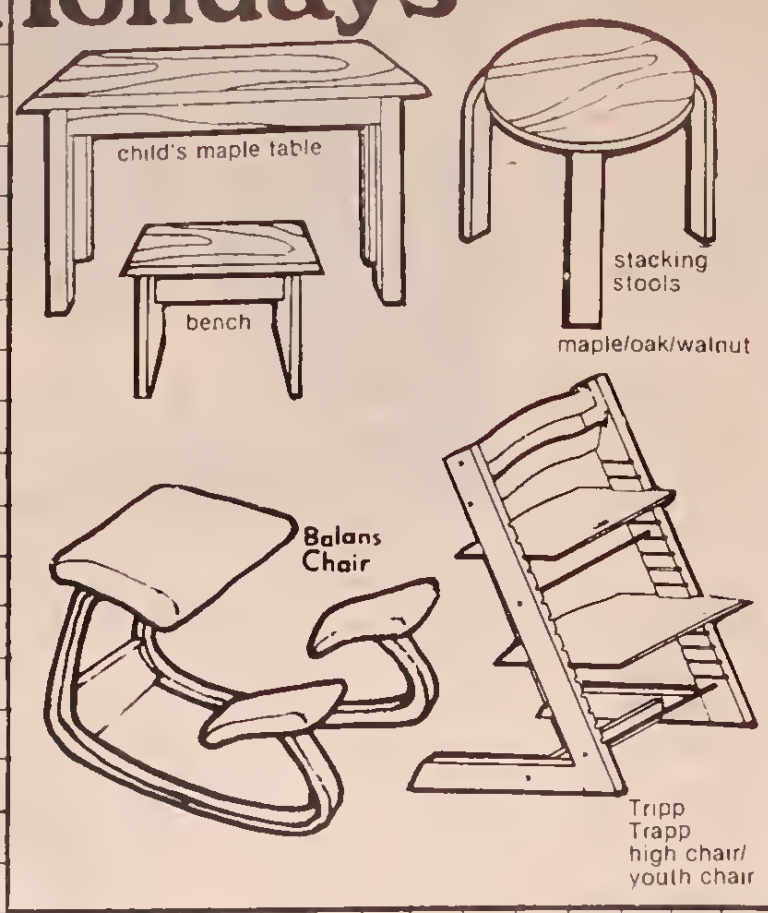
Wood for the Holidays



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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

sports, one half of the store is now dedicated to Bogner, Head, and CB parkas, shells, bibbers, t-necks, hats, and sweaters for skiing.

There seems to be a more coordinated approach to ski apparel this year, and certainly a breakthrough in new colors for men's ski clothes. All of the matching pieces for a ski outfit are now available at the Competitive Sport. Handsome taupe, with pleats of teal blue showing a flash of red, will make him the best dressed man on the mountain. Squares of mauve, blue and taupe trim another ski ensemble with its matching sweater and hat.

Youngsters seem to prefer the CB jackets in Princeton. Shells and down ones will be a favorite present this season. CB and Fera for juniors, plus a good assortment of Demetre sweaters and hats, are super gifts whether the family skis or not.

One of the most attractive ski coordinates for women is the Bogner grey-taupe bibber with a matching jacket trimmed in bright red. An all white down bibber and a matching jacket will look sleek on the slopes (as long as she will not be skiing with toddlers who spill hot chocolate)!

Indoor tennis and squash are favorite sports here at home for winter. Who does not need a new pair of warm sweats or warm-ups? A good selection of velours and sweats for men and women can be found here, as well as the best choices of graphite and the traditional racquets

for squash and tennis which are wonderful gifts. There is plenty of gear and smaller gifts for the racquet sports in the shop, such as eye protectors, key rings, club ties, belts, and wrist wallets — all good stocking stuffers.

The Competitive Sport is also carrying a full line of downhill and cross country skis and boots for men, women and children. The cross country package at $169 includes Fisher crown skis, Soloman bindings and boots, and Tomic poles. A child's package is $149 this month.

Downhill skiers will be delighted to know that Fisher sport skis, Soloman bindings, and Scott poles are currently discounted. Boots by Nordica and Lange's, which can be heated up in the shop to insure a custom fit, are among the best on the market.

Smaller gifts from the Competitive Sport include warm silk and wool sports socks, thermal underwear, turtleneck shirts, goggles for skiing, and a variety of ski bags.

Begin the season with delicious fare and fine spirits from Ellsworth's of Princeton Junction. Hundreds of gourmet food specialties have been chosen by the food department manager, Rachelle de Bressing, and the Ellsworth family has decided to offer a number of fine values in the wine and liquor section just in time for the holidays. More than 200 premium wines have been discounted, and liquor and jug wines for larger parties are also on sale.

Mrs. de Bressing and her staff are busily preparing gift baskets to order, with fine wines, cheeses (the shop has more than 125 from which to choose), sweets, fruit cakes, imported biscuits fresh

caviar — American and imported — fresh breads and sausages, to mention only a few items available. Customers can leave the choices to Ellsworth's or make selections themselves.

The good news this year is that the wine and liquor shop has a new line of sumptuous frozen foods to take home, including Blair's cakes, Kahlua, amaretto almond, chocolate mint, and pumpkin perfection cheesecakes, a cappucino mousse sweet dish, and a fudge brownie cake, tasty quiche perfect for a last-minute party, Scottish meat pies and sausage rolls, Bockwurst and fresh bratwurst, Scottish steak and kidney pie, assorted hors d'oeuvre, and stuffed cabbage. These well-chosen delights will help make entertaining a cinch.

What would Christmas be without some rich chocolates? Ellsworth's has a fine assortment of imported ones by Lindt, Cote d'or, Amaretti di Saronno, fresh ones by Neuhaus, liquor-filled sweets and cream truffles to satisfy the most cultured chocolate gourmet.

The gourmet shop has many other gifts of food to consider, such as Scottish smoked

Continued on Next Page

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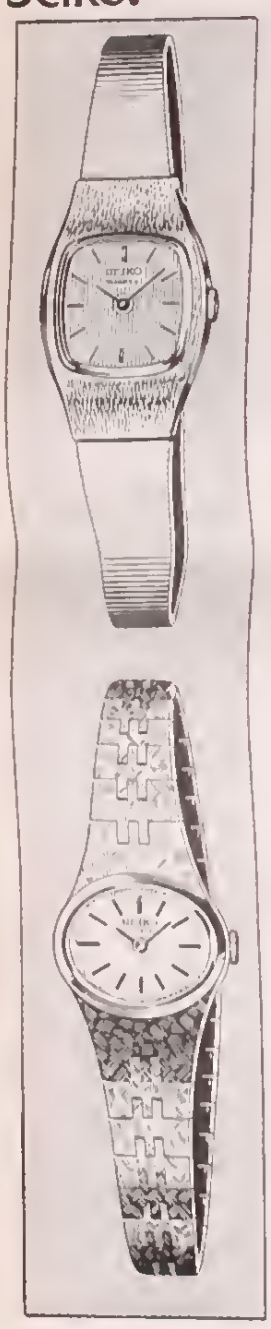

Good design pleases the eye and rewards the senses. Come, claim your reward with a Seiko Florentine. The Oval: choose gold-tone with gilt dial, or gold-tone with brown dial, or silver-tone with white dial. Or the rounded rectangle with ribbed bracelet, in gold-tone with gilt dial or gold-tone with brown dial. Any way, the feeling's fantastic.

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A COZY CORNER at Nassau Interiors will yield a wealth of distinctive gifts for Santa. Baldwin brasses, American museum primitives, work by the Virginia metalcrafters are among the selection.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

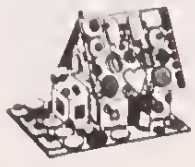
salmon (four ounces, or whole sides, filleted), Beluga caviar and fresh breads, which make thoughtful hostess gifts. Catering parties has increasingly become a focus at Ellsworth's. Fresh salads, cheese platters, meat and cheese plates, crudites, sizes and shapes, poinsettias in hanging 12-inch baskets for $14.99 and others ranging in price from $6.99 to $19.99, and Christmas cacti in several colors are among the choices in the nursery's expanded Christmas shop.

Little people, 25-27 inches high, which plug in, light up

Continued on Page 18B

desserts, and cookies can be prepared for holiday festivities — so let them do the work.

Toast your friends and loved ones with fine wines and spirits from Ellsworth's, many of which are now on sale. This is the season for bubbly champagne. Korbel's brut and extra dry and Domaine Chandon are $9.99 per bottle and Mumm's extra dry is $19.99. The shop has just received a large shipment of Beaujolais Nouveau, Georges du Boeuf, Louis Tete, Jean Bedin, and from California, Charles Shaw. A wide selection of 1982 Bordeaux chateau wines are presently in stock and others will arrive by Christmas. Toast the New Year with a cup of cheer.



Carkhuff's of South Brunswick has a charming new Christmas shop this year. Many Princetonians find their way to the nursery on Route 1 to buy hardy Christmas trees, roping, wreaths, and Christmas plants. They will have a pleasant surprise to see several different artificial trees decorated with different holiday themes, ornaments which will sparkle on the freshly cut and live trees available there.

You will find Douglas fir, balsam, spruce, and Scotch pine trees from $13, and live blue, white, and Norway spruce and Douglas firs to be planted after the holiday season and enjoyed for many years to come.

Ribbons by the yard are sold, and bows are made upon request. Lights at $3.99 for a set of 35, and larger indoor and outdoor ones, ornaments of all

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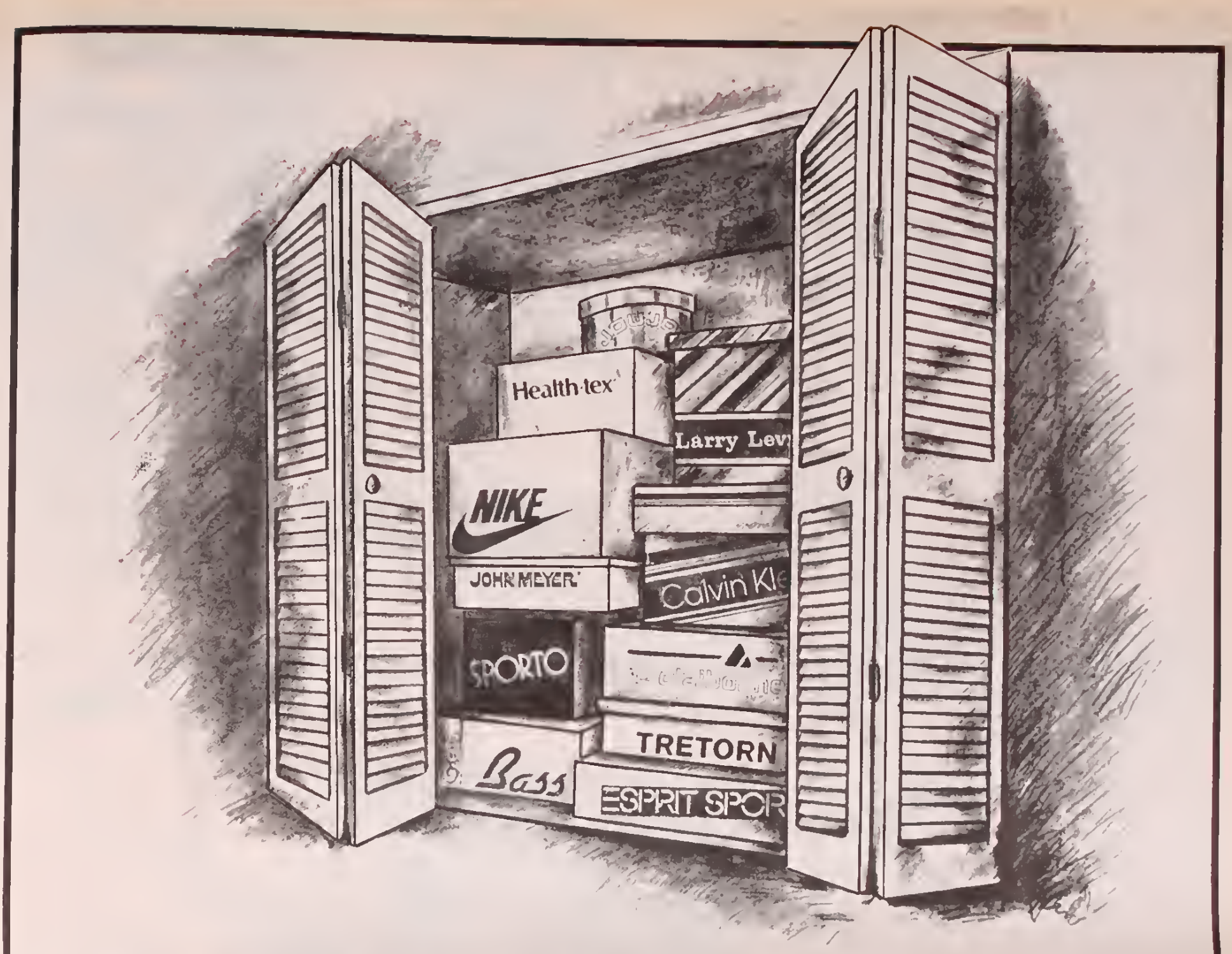

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CHRISTMAS HOURS:
Mon - Fri 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday 12 - 5 p.m.

It's New to Us

Continued from Page 16B

and wave — Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus — are whimsical outdoor decorations, as are solid concrete ornamental figures for the lawn — a mother duck and her babies, smurfs, teddies, and a deer, all of which are about one foot long.

All bird feeders are currently 20 percent off, ranging from $7.99 to $37.59, and make a cheerful gift. A gift of warmth would be a Toyo kerosene stove, which is also on sale.

No holiday wardrobe is complete without some glittering crystal or jet beads. Handmade strands of European beads and crystals combined with tips of brilliantly-colored leather suede are among the most interesting of gifts to be found at **Full House**. Aptly named, especially for the Christmas season, the Kingston shop is full to the brim with crafts representing 50 different media, including sculptures of wood and fabrics, baskets from all over New England, wonderfol paintings by Anne Packard of the Cape, Mexico, Ireland and Nova Scotia, hand-woven clothing in mohair, cotton, wool, angora and silk, and hand-crafted jewelry from many parts of the country.

What many people may not know about Full House is that there is a handsome collection of 14-carat jewelry tn he discovered, at prices which are up to 25 percent less than the same high-quality jewelry commands in other fine jewelry and department stores. Owner Phyllis Kane has many years of experience in the gold jewelry business, which is reflected in her wide assortment of necklaces, rings, earrings, pins and pendants — an exquisite and lasting way to show affection

this Christmas. Look for the four tulip rings, and buy her at least one. When worn together the four rings of gold, set with an emerald, a sapphire, a diamond, and a ruby, look like one complete flower, so buy one this year and for the next three years to come.

Gifts Under $15

An annual Christmas bottle with a festive painted design by Holme Gaard is $14.50 from **Nordicraft**; add some spirits from **Ellsworth's** for a thoughtful gift.

J.D. Sach's has handsome Pendleton scarves in boxes for only $14.95 and **La Shack** boasts a fine selection of silk scarves threaded with gold which make an average sweater look terrific.

Piccadilly has some stunning new belt buckles for $11 and $13 to use with interchangeable leather strips which only cost $2 and $3.

Send a friend a basket of fresh greens planted with poinsettias from the **Princetoo Flower Shop** on Alexander Street for $15.

The **Dandelioc Shop** in Cranbury has a number of pretty woven scarves and accessories to tempt the shopper on a tight budget.

Covered boxes filled with stationery from **Marsh and Co.** are good gifts at $9.95.

Fossilized amber, made from tree resin up to 50 million years old, was valued more greatly in Roman times than the diamond It is more valuable when tiny bugs or pieces of flowers can be seen within. **Full House** has fine amber beads from the Dominican Republic and the Baltic area awaiting the shopper looking for something unusual.

Precious gems and fresh-water Biwa pearls in all shapes and sizes, black onyx, amethyst, sapphires, rubies, and emeralds complete the collection of fine jewelry in the shop, where crafts are evident everywhere (look for a large Biwa pearl ring and black onyx beads strong with 14 carat gold ones for $125).

This is a big year for scarves, according to Ms. Kane who has gathered gorgeous woven pieces from more than 10 artists in silk, cottoo, and wool. Woven poncho jackets of mohair will complement any dress all winter long. A full-length vest of long strips of printed and plain velvet, and suits by the same fashion artist are unique gifts. Made in Virginia, they can be ordered in any size or color.

The much-acclaimed paintings of Anne Packard are still on exhibit with the dramatic wooden sculptures of William Baumol.

A unique collection of primitive crafts, unusually attractive hand-crafted gifts, and festive imported ornaments is at **Contemporary Impact**. A hand-carved white pine stahle filled with woolly sheep for $18.50, a hutch with wooden bunnies, grapevine baskets, American primitive toys of wood and fabric sculptures, and laser cut ornaments to hang on the tree or to put in frames are only a beginning at this shop, which features many interesting

Continued on Next Page

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CRAFTS COLLECTION: A very special collection of crafts for the holiday season is on display at Contemporary Impact. Ceramic statues of Father Christmas, old-fashioned wood pull toys, handmade children's gifts, mobiles, wooden cars and trucks, and works of art by craftspeople from all over New England are delightful.

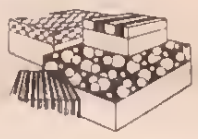
It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Scandinavian crafts and furniture which are not seen elsewhere.

A touch of nostalgia is evident in this shop. Old-fashioned pull toys on wheels, all-wood toys, cars, trucks, airplanes, barnyard animals, tiny wreaths of dried flowers, and hand-dipped candles remind one of less complicated handmade gifts which used to be preferred at Christmas.

Look for two hooks of interest: "Gifts from a Country Kitchen," an Allen D. Bradgdon book of recipes and country lore illustrated by Carolyn Ringland of Princeton at $18.95, and "Christmas Ornaments," for $19.95, which traces the history of ornaments.



The choices of unique gifts are innumerable. Candle houses, churches of ceramic and welded steel, glorious quilts — many in the Christmas motif — baskets, painted and natural, framed prints, and delicate Christmas trees of glass with tiny birthday candles, comprise only a sampling of the treasures seen here.

Whimsical gifts for children abound at Contemporary Impact. Colorful handmade bibs with playful objects attached on velcro such as candy canes and stuffed animals give baby something to play with between courses. A hand-painted sheep puzzle, a standing wood rooster puzzle, teddies, a sorting box, a painted farmhouse and a set of barnyard animals for $49.50, and wooden baby rattle are attractive gifts. The famous Storkenwoks — tiny baby shoes of leather which will not slip off of baby's feet — come in several colors.

Marsh's Pharmacy is more than just a drug store. It is a place where one can complete a good portion of a Christmas list with gifts for all ages. The children's department will yield scores of plush animals, tiny, German toys and ornaments, and sweets for the season.

Women will appreciate one of the pretty new French

Continued on Next Page

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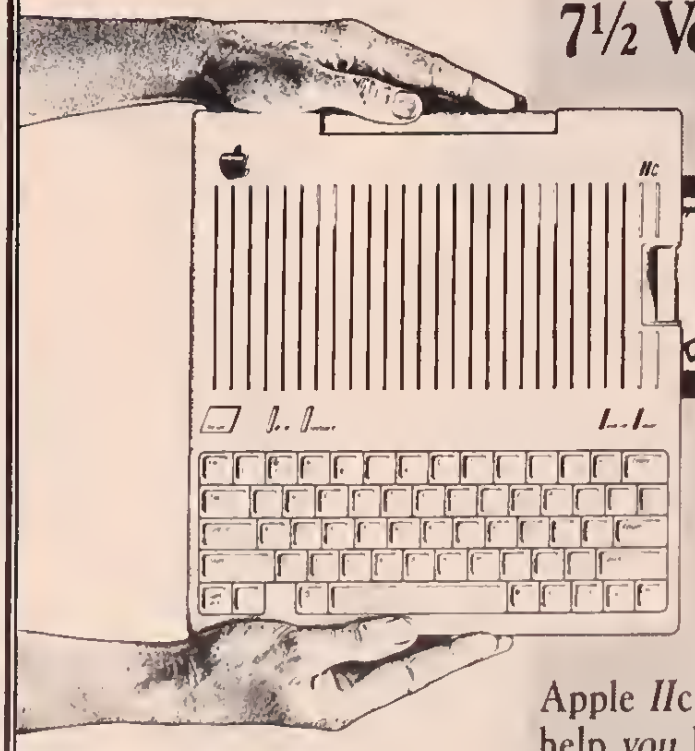

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

atomizers or perfume bottles, bubble bath, talcs and bath gels with delicious scents from Crabtree and Evelyn, cosmetic bags of all sizes and shapes, a pretty jewel roll, or a small case from Liberty of London, or perhaps a small personal appliance such as a steam curler, a hair dryer, or an electric shaver. Of course, she will always want a fragrant bottle of cologne or perfume by Nini Ricci, Chanel, Je Reviens, Christian Dior, 4711, or Tea Rose, to mention a few. Wrap her gift in scented wrapping paper by Crabtree and Evelyn or Woods of Windsor.

There are a number of new gifts for men at Marsh's, including a wooden gift box containing a brass, pewter, or silver plated razor and blades for $20, leather-like travel shaving kits, a fine selection of Mason Pearson brushes, and after shave colognes, such as Au Sauvage, Royal Copenhagen, Jean Marie Ferina and Chanel. Men like their own fragrant soaps too, so check the toiletries to choose a special one for his stocking.

Glassware is new to Marsh's. Handsome gifts of glass, a salad bowl, glasses, a decanter, vases, candleholders, and pitchers are easy gifts to find here. Old-fashioned cranberry glass can be discovered in a case and reminds one of grandparents.

Fabric-covered letter boxes filled with stationery are reasonable and effective presents at $6 and $9.25. Covered files are nice gifts for the chef in the house.

Do not miss the pharmacy's collection of gay wrapping papers this week before it is all gone.

Help her to enjoy the holiday season with ease, warmth and chic with a dressy sweater from La Shack. Gorgeous imported angoras in aqua, red, white, and grey, available in four styles, begin at $80. A penchant for elegance is evident everywhere in the shop, which has added several new lines of clothing this winter.

Coup de velours in black or peach will make a terrific statement at any dressy occasion this month. The cut velvet dresses are beautifully designed with a flattering side drape. Horizontally pleated

red or white camisoles coordinate with stunning charmeuse evening pants, and a quilted jacket can be worn over dresses as well for evening. Silk pants, camisoles, blouses and sweaters are terrific gifts from La Shack for this Christmas. The shop seems to combine a casual look with an elegance not easily found elsewhere. A wealth of dressy cocktail and evening dresses are sure to catch the eye and will be worn for many holiday seasons to come.

Add a luxurious look to an evening costume with a single strand of pretty beads from La Shack, which is famous for its unusual and well-priced jewelry. Some beads and earrings are on special this month. There are a number of beautiful accessories which will please the women. Brilliant silk cummerbunds, belts of gold and silver, and scarves — especially the Oscar de la Renta lurex and

silk ones which come in gift boxes — are all thoughtful offerings.

Spoil someone with a matching metallic evening bag and belt. The small bags are of the finest quality made by Atelier of Germany.

Looking ahead to spring, or for the lucky ones in town who will be spending time in the warmer climes, La Shack has a fine selection of spring silks and cotton cruisewear.

There is something whimsical and authentic about the crafts from Scandinavia at Nordicraft on Nassau Street. Plain and simple decorations of natural woods and fabrics, hand-done items which cannot be seen elsewhere in town, fill the shop as it celebrates Christmas from the northern countries.

Tiny elves swinging in a wreath of straw, small Christmas candleholders, wooden trees or ceramic ones, beautifully crafted trolls, the King, Queen, and princes of "trolldom," a standing green wood Christmas tree with cutouts for swinging red hearts, glimmering Kosta Boda glassware for Christmas, and the Christmas bottle by Holme Gaard are among the pleasant selections from which to choose unique gifts.

There are many lovely gifts here under $15. They include book marks with pewter figures for $9.75, party plat-

Continued on Next Page

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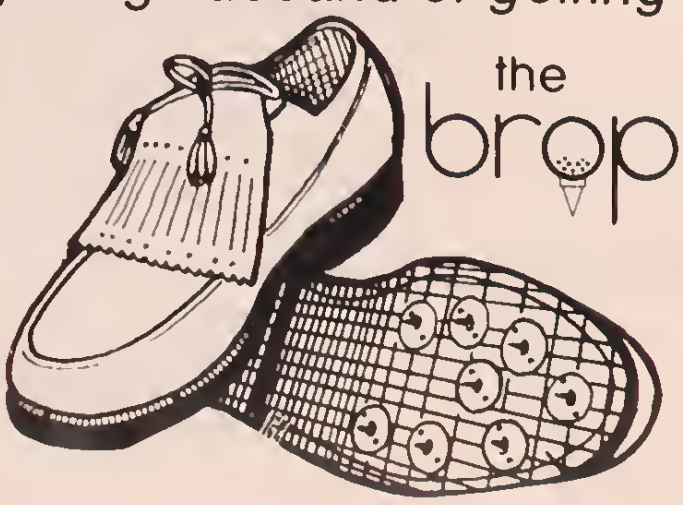

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

ters for $11.50, adorable rag dolls made in Sweden for $14.50, teddies, vases of beautifully crafted glass for Christmas flowers, Kosta Boda's medium sized snowball candle holder for $9.95 (on special as well as two other sizes), and cozy natural wool mittens knit in Sweden at $9.50 for children's sizes and $12.50 for adults in white or grey.

Boxes of four long-lasting candles in red, green or white, Stearin, paraffin-free candles which burn up to six and a half hours, are only $5.50; two are $2.50. Look for the oval box of wood shavings painted with a Christmas tree — a charming gift or a way to store Christmas treasures from year to year.

Do not forget that Nordicraft carries a full line of imported yarns. Why not think about a gift certificate for the knitter?

Flowing evening silks, taffetas, and rich velvets mark the selection of elegant holiday clothes found at the **Dandeline Shop** in Cranbury. Velvet, satin, and crepe de chine skirts, coordinated with soft cashmere sweaters and angora ones amply beaded with pearls, will look stunning at any holiday event.

This is the year of colorful paillettes and black sequins, chic tops to combine with satin trousers for parties or at home wear. Dressy sweaters range from $40 to $400. A gorgeous collection of dressy ensembles by Porgia, satin tops, camisoles, and evening pants in creamy golds and browns are big hits in the shop this month.

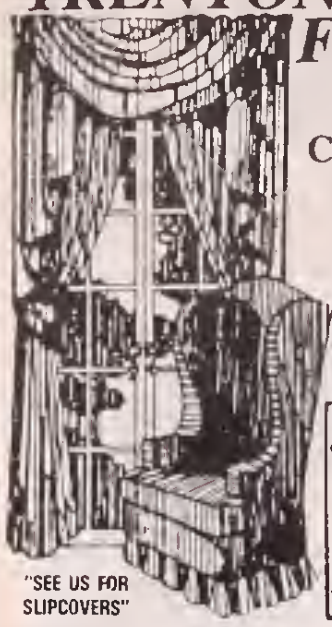
Dressy suits are classics which go to the city, as well as to any party here. Plum and black velvets, leather and suede combinations and, above all, black and white make a fashion statement, according to the Dandeline Shop — one of the few places where one can find dresses with matching coats. Look for a NRi black sheath with its handsome black and white tweed mate. Three-piece suits and dresses by Maggie London, challis country dresses, and Castleberry knits are favorites of this shop's customers. A Wilroy ensemble includes a tweed reversible coat, with a matching dress, sweater, pants, and blouses — a costume which will take a women traveling for a whole week!

Vibrant blue Argenti camisoles, jackets, and pants to match in silk are wonderful gifts. Dressy jumpsuits are featured here as well. Matching Braemar sweaters and skirts, and mohair jackets in white and red, will surprise her on Christmas morning.

Konica and Canon cameras, complete with all of the extra lenses and accessories

Continued on Next Page

TRENTON HOME FABRICS



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Fashionable Gifts for Girls

The "dayglow" neon colors are found at Number 1 Designer on Route 1 in Lawrenceville. Blouses, scarves, gloves and hats will appeal to those with contemporary taste.

La Shack has a stunning array of dressy sweaters and silky pants with matching camisoles.

Fashion sweaters with scalloped collars in many shades are seen at Piccadilly.

Gorgeous handwoven clothing (scarves, shawls, jackets, and vests) by ten different artists is on view at Full House, where a glittering array of handmade jewelry will please any girl.

Jazzy short boots with knitted cuffs from the Shoe Path are a fashionable selection for the younger set.

One of the best gifts for winter this year would be a super color – coordinated ski costume from Competitive Sport. Bogner, Head and CB down parkas and shells, sweaters and hats to match, and t-necks will turn a few heads on the slopes.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

available, are found at Princeton Camera in the Princeton Shopping Center. Twn rolls of film and free processing done in the store will be given with any camera purchase this month. All SLR cameras come with a filter free of charge as well

Canon's fully electronic or manual T 70 camera with a built-in winder, and its counterpart by Konica, the FT1, are wonderful gifts for the aspiring photographer who aims towards a high degree of professionalism.

Tripods, lenses, and several different styles of camera bags for travel are good thoughts for the photographer Custom framing and ready made frames from Princeton Camera with a favorite family picture make wonderful gifts as well.

If a special person in your life suffers from a weight problem which he or she cannot surmount, perhaps you should think about giving him or her a gift certificate from the Diet Center. Acclaimed by many Princetonians who have fought and won the "battle of the bulge," the weight loss program promises that patrons will lose from 17 to 25 pounds within a six-week period. A seventh free week is included in the current price which is $254 If that is too steep for a gift, why not consider a free registration week for $69?

"Home is where the hearth is," and the best equipment for the hearth will be seen at Bowden's Fireplace Shop on Nottingham Way, Route 33 in East Trenton. It is certainly worth the short trip to find the finest appointments in brass on the markets.

A complete line of Baldwin brasses affords many gift ideas for the shopper looking to brighten up a house with handsome new candlesticks, lighting fixtures for the wall, personalized door knockers, andirons, firescreens, and fireplace utensils. This is the place to find the widest selection of firescreens as well; even unusual sizes are in stock.

Weather vanes are timeless gifts, as are personalized names to put in front of one's home, or a large mailbox printed with the family name from Bowden's. A number of smaller gifts from the shop will please the shopper looking for a distinctive gift, such as a brass holder for long matches to attach to the wall next to the fireplace, candle snuffers or brass trivets.

Susan Trowbridge

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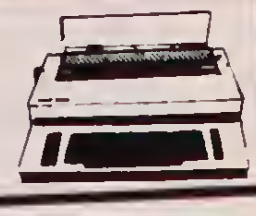

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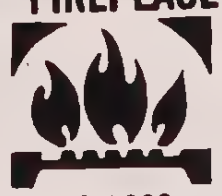

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News of

Clubs and Organizations

ESU TO MARK 60 YEARS

With Special Dinner. The Princeton Branch of the English Speaking Union will celebrate its 60th anniversary with a dinner Saturday at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center.

Britain's Ambassador to the United States, Sir Oliver Wright, will be a special guest. Ambassador Wright has been a member of Her Majesty's Diplomatic Service for more than three decades and became British Ambassador to the U.S. in September, 1982.

———

Other special guests will include J. Sinclair Armstrong and John Walker, president and executive director, respectively, of the national English Speaking Union, and Mrs. Thomas J. Wertenbaker, who was present at the founding of the Princeton Branch 60 years ago. Mrs. Alfred O. Hoyt is chairman for the anniversary celebration.

The English-Speaking Union of the United States is an American, non-profit, non-political educational organization supported entirely by the dues and contributions of members and friends. It was founded in 1920. The Princeton Branch was one of the earliest branches of the ESU to be formed.

———

It began in the fall of 1924 when Mrs. John Grier, wife of the President of Princeton University, invited a number of anglophiles to tea at Prospect. Among them were Mrs. Wertenbaker, Sir Hugh Taylor, Sir John Benn, Mrs. Allan Marquand, and Prof. Richard Stillwell. Mrs. Grier had a deep concern for the people of Great Britain and a desire to share America's good fortune and abundance with its mother country.

For years thereafter, when an emergency occurred in England, Wales, Scotland or Ireland, the Princeton Branch of the ESU would raise funds for assistance, in some cases scarcely more than a few dollars. Contributions were made to a post-war rehabilitation center in Oxford, a London settlement house and the Aberfan mudslide disaster in North Wales. Traveling fellows from Britain were welcomed year after year, and continuous hospitality was given to students and families from abroad.

In 1948, a program called the Sir John Dill Fellowship was inaugurated. Sir John Dill was the British representative on the Combined Chiefs of Staff from 1941 until his untimely death in December, 1944. Sir John's contribution to the unity of English-speaking peoples was recognized by Congress which passed a resolution allowing him to be buried in Arlington Cemetery, an honor never before accorded to a citizen of another nation.

———

Prof. and Mrs. Wertenbaker had known Sir John Dill, and since he had been given an honorary degree by Princeton in May, 1944, a fellowship to Princeton University seemed appropriate. For many years British graduate students attended the University, and the ESU provided for personal expenses.

In 1972 the program was changed from bringing a British graduate student to America to sending an American graduating from secondary school to England for an interim year in a British public school. Since 1972, 24 students have gone to England as Sir John Dill Fellows.

———

Presidents of the Princeton Branch have included such well known names in the community as Harold Dodds, W. Park Armstrong, Carl Erdman, Bayard Dodge, Sir Hugh Taylor, William Selden, Paul Barringer, Richard W. Baker, D. Reed Stuart, Jr. and Mrs. Maurice Healy Jr. At present, Mrs. Lawrence Holofcener is president.

The Trenton Chapter, Professional Secretaries International, will meet Thursday, at 6:15 p.m. at the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Trenton for a Christmas celebration. The food will be home cooked and will be served by waitresses in Colonial costume.

Members and guests are welcome. For reservations call Isabella Kay at 883-3300.

———

The Central Jersey Computer Club will meet Friday, at 8 p.m. in Room 74, Armstrong Hall, Trenton State College. RCA researcher Philip Stein will discuss the mistakes that computers make and how to correct or compensate for them.

The public is welcome. For further information, call Richard Williams at 397-8438.

———

The Princeton Women's Club will meet Thursday, December 20, at t p.m. at All Saint's Church. Lois Laverty, director of music at the church, will present "Christmas in Song and Story."

Anyone interested in visiting or joining the club should call (201) 874-5014 or 799-2417.

———

Sir Oliver Wright

The Hopewell Chapter of Deborah Heart and Lung Center will hold a bake sale at the Princeton Bank in Hopewell on Friday. A handcrafted doll, "Deborah Anne," will be presented to the winning ticket holder. The doll is fully dressed and has an estimated value of $40 to $50.

The sale will be conducted during banking hours, 9 to 3 and 6 to 8.

———

The Princeton Skating Club will sponsor its annual hockey clinic at the Princeton Day School rink on December 26, 27, and 28 from noon to 3:45.

The clinic will emphasize individual and team skills, including games and scrimmages. Play will be professionally coached and supervised at all times.

Boys and girls between the ages of seven and 15, who have full hockey equipment and some experience, are invited to sign up. For an application or information, call 921-7449.

———

The Single Professionals of Princeton will hold a Christmas open house on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Forrestal Village.

For information or reservations, call 452-2840 or 883-3120.

———

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Mercer County will hold an orientation session for persons interested in learning more about becoming a Big Brother or a Big Sister to a child in need of adult companionship. It will take place Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 006 of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

For further information call 695-BIGS.

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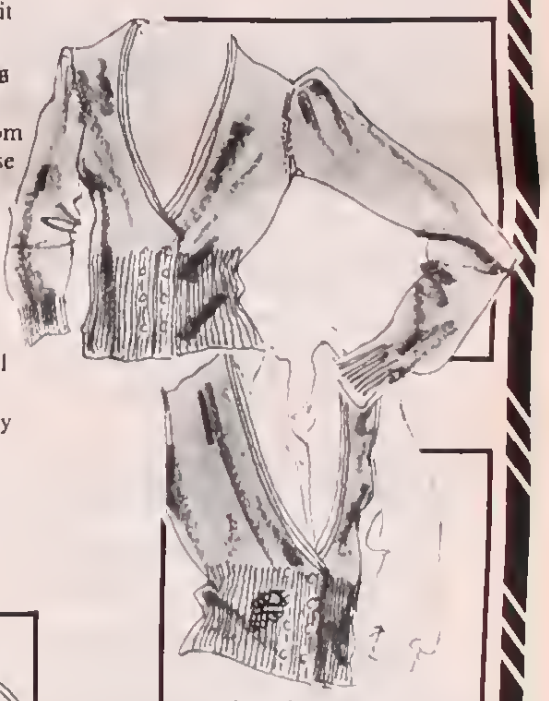

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ART

STAINED GLASS PANELS

At Chauncey Center. Joseph Sulzberg describes his interesting collection of stained glass panels, on view at the Henry Chauncey Center, as "a slice of time in which the roller coaster of my life streaked to its highest and lowest points ..." While this may indeed be the case, it would seem that this attractive display is more decorative than soulful and, in fact, is more representative of artistic control than feeling.

The exhibit of carefully crafted and well conceived work in tinted glass makes for a demanding viewing experience. Although the panels are varied, a checkerboard design used throughout becomes a unifying theme. Variations of the standard grid are combined with nature forms and abstract designs for a diverse but cohesive exhibit.

The panels are characterized by intricate spatial arrangements in which the calligraphic metallic lines inherent in the construction of leaded glass blend nicely with the clarity and color of the glass patterns. And the contrasts between opaque and transparent, linear and solid and color and tone combine for effects best described as artistically dramatic.

A companion collection of wood and fabric constructions and hand made clothing-cum-art, by Robin Power Larsen, provides an exotic complement to Sulzberg's more disciplined work. Although Larsen notes that these pieces are about being "air born again," they are not meant to leave the ground. Several decorated "kites" form the centerpiece of the display. Materials such as softly tinted painted wood and canvas are decorated with stylized, symbolic designs that are then further enhanced with glitter and shiny materials.

Larsen's smaller wood constructions, using similar colors and imagery, are also similar in affect. Most unusual, but still in a "flight pattern," are a collection of hats, including a trapunto space helmet, that are confections of feathers, seed pearls and veils. An opulent "flight Jacket" and several other garments with "lofty" titles are, in fact, sumptuous but earthbound combinations of velvet, satin, pearls and hand painted fabrics.

Landscape and floral paintings by Marguerite Doernbach, on exhibit at Conant Hall, are more grounded in the world as we know it. Watercolor and oils are employed in a variety of representational styles that, in some cases, recall the expressive brushwork and affectionate view of nature forms that was typical of Charles Burchfield. Fragments of color are enjoined — in varying degrees of realism — for long views and woodland scenes.

At the Eye for Art. If you traveled in China during the late 18th century you might have acquired a pith painting, like those on display at the Eye for Art, as a souvenir of your visit. At the time, subjects such as costumes, occupations and natural history were popular subjects for paintings executed on a smooth, translucent surface made from the pith of the rice plant and designed as descriptions of local life. Although few of these fragile works survive, this small collection characteristic of the genre offers a representative sampling. What is more, the delicate works are in a fine enough state of preservation to capture the original intensity of color and special effects created by the unusual surface.

Hand colored copperplates from a German children's encyclopedia, printed in 1798, are also on display. Elegantly rendered insects — studies of grasshopper and butterflies among them - offer good examples of historic textbook illustration dating from an era when the creation of a book was still considered a serious art.

Etchings at AT&T. Ave Maria's etchings — a display of 41 color prints — are a virtuoso demonstration of the printmaker's art. In some cases, these multi-colored, realistic landscapes and seascapes are so complex in color construction and so deftly executed that it is hard to believe they are intaglio prints rather than paintings.

At LaVake's & Morven. Cile Burbidge's sugar sculpture — on display in LaVake's windows and at Morven — refutes the popular adage, "the medium is the message." For

Continued on Next Page

BUGS AS ART: this handcolored copperplate illustration from an eighteenth century German children's encyclopedia – on view at The Eye for Art – is typical of the elegant pictorial forms that were part of earlier book design.

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RUMBAUGH
Daily 10–6 through 12/31

Continued from Preceding Page

in this collection, the Massachusetts artist has taken an ordinary domestic suhstance, the basic sugar icing used for cake decoration — and translated it into an art form. Sugar, egg white and cream of tartar have been have been blended with a little coloring, just as in the baker's kitchen or at home, and used to make edible versions of lower arrangements, toys and elaborate, Victorian-style centerpieces that look more like fine, antique porcelains than potential cake toppings.

Helen Schwartz

FOLK ART ON DISPLAY

At The Gilded Lion. The folk-art boxes of Marshall Rumbaugh are being shown as part of this year's special Christmas display at The Gilded Lion, 2 Chambers Street. The boxes, one of which is illustrated in the Folk Art volume of the Knopf Collectors' Guides to American Antiques, are in the form of houses seen by the artist in his travels and re-created in painted wood. These decorative models become useful boxes when their roofs are lifted off and are, as folk-art authority Robert Bishop notes, in the price range of the beginning collector.

FOLK ART BOXES by artist Marshall Rumbaugh of houses he has seen in his travels are on display at The Gilded Lion, 2 Chambers Street.

In the past, Marshall Rumbaugh's work has been available only at museums such as Winterthur and the Philadelphia Art Museum, but with his policy of providing arts and antiques of exceptional quality, gallery owner Leo Arons has acquired a small number of boxes for The Gilded Lion where they may be seen from 10 to 6 daily through December 31.

EVENING PLANNED

With Artist. An evening with George Nakashima, an artist well known for his work with wood, is planned for Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of Daphne and Dudley Hawkes, 620 Rosedale Road.

Mr. Nakashima will speak about the Peace Project, his plan to create an "altar to peace" from a great walnut tree, "a noble tree favored to grow as none of its peers were able to do.".

The altar is perceived as "a great half sphere rising out of the water, perhaps a hundred meters wide and fifty meters high, sheathed with fish scale like ceramic tiles in white and pale yellow to glow as a symbol in a stretch of water, to make a complete sphere."

Contributions of over $10 per person will not be accepted. For reservations or information, contact Garnette Arledge, 76½ Linden Lane, 924-7707.

AWARDS PRESENTED

To Area Artists. George Leehr of Plainsboro was awarded first prize in photography in the Tri-County Art Association's Seventh Annual Juried Art Exhibition at the Gourgaud Gallery, Old Cranbury School, Cranbury.

Second prize in painting went to Mary Jane Orcutt and honorable mention in painting was given to Guy Ciarcia of Hopewell.

EXHIBITIONS

Rapid Graphics Gallery is holding an exhibition of the works of Guy Ciarcia, which will run through the month of December.

The artist has studied at Pratt Institute, New York University, and the Accademia de Belle Arti in Florence. His work has been exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art, New York University, Philadelphia Museum, and the Trenton City Museum.

The gallery, located on Route 1 and Alexander Road, is open Monday through Friday during business hours. For further information, call 452-1910.

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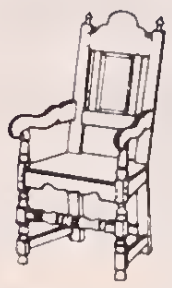
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Mt. Laurel Trial

Continued from Page 1B

White Farm (more likely 13-14 units to the acre when flood plain, roads and sewers are included) will result in unmanageable traffic.

Residents in the eastern section of Princeton have complained bitterly about the discrepancy between the 3.2 units per acre density on the RM sites (all on the west side) and the 12 units per acre in the RH sites, several of which are on the east side. But Mr. Schmierer points out the difference in the size of the sites and thus in the total number of units.

The RH sites are small, he notes, the largest being 26 acres, so even at a density of 12, that means 312 units at most, not as much of a traffic generator as 1,280 units. "We didn't make high density sites of that magnitude on purpose," he says. Doggan Kimball, director of planning for the Princeton Regional Planning Board, who helped draft the second affordable housing ordinance, will also be called on to testify on planning and environmental issues.

Factual Witnesses. In addition to experts in several fields who will be paid for their time and expertise, Mr. Schmierer will call on others to volunteer testimony on factual matters. Margen Penick and Elizabeth Hutter may be asked to discuss the site selection process. Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike could be called upon to describe why the first affordable housing ordinance was introduced but not adopted.

Friends of Princeton Open Space will be intervenors on behalf of the Township and can be expected to produce an historian to discuss the historical significance of the White Farm and why it is inappropriate to develop that tract in such high density.

The Friends might also call a naturalist to testify as to the plants and bird species that will be disrupted, or a hydrologist to describe the effect on water tables of on-site septic systems if there isn't adequate sewage capacity.

In addition, citizens such as Sheila Siderman who have become deeply involved in the issue might also be valuable, Mr. Schmierer conjectures. He calls it "an ample and complete cast of characters."

Reports Due Dec. 31. Each of the experts — for the plaintiff developers as well as the defendant Township — will file a report. "Unlike in Perry Mason where there is always a surprise at the end, there are not supposed to be surprises in litigation," Mr. Schmierer says. "If you have an expert, you have to let the other side know in advance."

By pre-arrangement between the lawyers for both sides, these expert reports are due in the opposing side's hands by December 31. From January 7 to 18, depositions will be taken of the experts based on their reports.

Along with the reports, depositions serve to build up arguments that can be used to question the credibility of the other side. The process is known as discovery, and it is expensive, involving as it does hours of time for the experts and the attorneys.

Six to eight weeks before that trial is to take place, Mr. Schmierer seems relaxed and confident. A tall, trim man of 37 who smiles readily, he has specialized in municipal law since joining Mason, Griffin & Pierson in 1977. From 1977 to 1980 he was Assistant Borough Attorney and Assistant Township Attorney learning the ropes from Gordon Griffin, who served both municipalities as attorney for 25 years.

Experienced. During that time he handled all the litigation for both municipalities, including challenges to the Master Plan, suits over the Collins development and other development plans. "We're comfortable with how to present a prerogative writ law suit," he says, using the royal "we" to denote himself.

"I think when you look at the history of this community and its response to affordable housing needs even before it was fashionable, and if you look at what some organizations such as Princeton Community Housing have done, that community commitment has got to be impressive to the court. It will clearly be shown to differ from other municipalities that have buried their heads in the sand to avoid the issue."

Mr. Schmierer feels the ordinance is innovative and has the most modest density of any Mount Laurel ordinance he has seen. He also has confidence in his defense team. But he acknowledges that last March, when Calton Homes first filed the suit, he felt "a little overwhelmed." He says it has been difficult keeping up with the work in regard to the law suit while at the same time working on the ordinance.

"...when you look at the history of this community and its response to affordable housing needs...it will clearly be shown to differ from other municipalities that have buried their heads in the sand to avoid the issue."

He bases some of his confidence in the fact that to date most of what he calls the legal skirmishes have gone in the Township's favor. Among these he cites the plaintiff's attempt to join the Borough's fair share number with the Township's, which would have had a "devastating" effect because the ordinance could not have accommodated all the resulting houses, both lower income units and market housing to subsidize them.

Another was the attempt of the plaintiffs to shift the burden of proving in regard to the ordinance onto the Township, which the judge also denied. This means the plaintiffs will go first in attempting to prove the ordinance will not work; the Township will go second.

Mr. Schmierer says he spends more than half of the time he devotes to Township matters just on the Mount Laurel law suit. He is unfazed by criticism from some quarters that he is "giving away the town," because he knows that the Mount Laurel issue is one of the most volatile and difficult ones to deal with. "Any municipal attorney will tell you the same thing," he says.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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It Was a Forgettable Week for Tiger Basketball Team, 4 Losses in 8 Days, and 3 of Those in Last Minute of Play

The Princeton basketball team wiill hope to erase the unfortunate memories uf the last 10 days, when it meets New York University this Wednesday night in Jadwin Gym.

It might be an exaggeration to say they were the worst ever experienced by a Tiger team, but one would be hard pressed to recall a worse combination of events, certainly in Pete Carril's tenure here.

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Consider the following: in the space of just eight days, the Orange and Black played four games on the road, and lost every one, and three of the four in the final minute of play.

The first loss came against Delaware by three points on Dec. 1, when Princeton blew a 12-point second half lead. The following Tuesday, a trip to New Brunswick ended with a 54-41 loss to Rutgers.

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Thursday night, the site was Easton, Pa., the result the same, a 45-43 defeat by Lafayette, coached by Butch van Breda Kolff. Next the Tigers flew half way across the country to drop another two-pointer, 46-44, to the University of Minnesota

Along the way, they lost one player for good, and another temporarily, as the team's morale sank along with its 1-4 record. After a poor performance against Delaware, John Smyth briefly quit the team, but changed his mind and returned in time for the Rutgers contest. Carril held him out for the first eight minutes against the Scarlet Knights.

However, Isaac Carter apparently won't be back. The senior guard decided to leave the squad before the Lafayette game, because of a lack of playing time. He had logged only 32 minutes in the first three games, as Carril went more and more with his sophomore and freshman players. Reserve sophomore center Tony Vlatas also quit.

Howard Levy
Things Are Tough This Year

Can the Tigers beat a team that also has Skidmore and Vassar on its schedule? Carril has never lost to NYU in four games, but anything may be possible this year. The Violets, 17-9 last winter, are 4-3 to date.

Both Skidmore and Vassar, once all-girl institutions, are coed, and have men's basketball teams.

If the Tigers do find things easier Wednesday night, they won't be this Saturday or next Tuesday. They'll be back on the road again for contests against Vanderbilt and Bowling Green. The Commodores, 4-0 this season, have defeated the Tigers, 72-54, in 1959, the only time the two have met. The Orange and Black owns a 2-0 record against Bowling Green, winning in 1965 and 1977. The Falcons are 3-1 so far, with two contests scheduled to be played before they meet Princeton.

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Gophers Bury Tigers. Like each of the others except Rutgers, last Saturday's game against Minnesota came down to the wire. And like the others, crucial mistakes by Princeton were instrumental in helping its opponent secure the victory.

Led by the outside shooting of Smyth and Joe Scott, the Orange and Black had clung to a slim lead a good part of the way. They took a 23-21 advantage into the locker room at halftime, and managed to build that to 29-23 in the early going in the second half.

———

But the undefeated Gophers, led by all-American candidate Tommy Davis, never fell out of contention, and finally grabbed a 43-42 lead with 1:23 remaining. In the time remaining, a pair of mistakes by Howie Levy helped them hold on the rest of the way.

With 13 seconds to go, he entered the free throw lane too soon, allowing Minnesota's seven-foot center John Shasky another chance at a one-and-one situation. Shasky, who had missed the first time, sank both attempts.

That gave the home team a three-point lead, which Levy cut to one at other end of the floor with a short hook shot that counted when the Gophers were called for goaltending. Princeton then fouled Davis with six seconds left, and when his first foul shot missed, Levy grabbed the rebound.

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But, instead of calling a time out, he threw a bad pass that was intercepted, and Princeton's chance for a win went down the drain.

Smyth and Scott had 14 points apiece for the Tigers, tne latter on seven of nine shooting, but no one else had more than six.

———

Lafayette Sneaks By. The previous Thursday night in Easton, the Tigers did everything right for the first 14 minutes, and very little right thereafter.

Canning eight of its first 13 shots, Princeton jumped out to a 20-11 lead with 6:14 left in the half. But it got only one more basket before the intermission, while the Leopards scored four, plus a pair of foul shots to go into the locker room just one point behind, 22-21.

"We needed to come out of that first half with a seven or eight-point lead," Carril noted sadly. "Two turnovers, a missed layup, then Howie (Levy) gets his third foul and they're right back in."

———

In the second half the home team matched the Tigers basket for basket and finally went ahead, because van Breda Kolff reached into his bag of tricks and pulled out a freshman, who scored 12 of his team's 22 points in the final 20 minutes. Billy Hughes was brought in when VBK scrapped his 2-1-2 zone in favor of a man-to-man defense, but he quickly contributed more on offense.

His shots from the right baseline kept the Leopards right on the Tigers' tail, and they eventually took a 37-35 lead with 6:53 to go, and never trailed again. He hit three more baskets, all from medium range, and the Tigers couldn't overcome that two-point margin as the time wound down.

After a steal by Thompson, Smyth had a chance to tie it with 1:37 left, but his jumper was off the mark. Lafayette closed out its scoring with 41 seconds to play for a four-point lead, 43-39, and all Princeton could do in the remaining time was close the margin to two.

Levy finished with 14, Smyth had 13, but the real story was to be found in other columns on the stat sheet. Princeton had three more turnovers (13-10) and three fewer rebounds (22-19) than Lafayette. That's six extra chances the winners had to score in this tight contest.

———

Rutgers Too Strong. More than 6,000 fans showed up a week ago Tuesday in New Brunswick to watch a game where only the final score was in doubt.

Although back on the team by this time, Carril did not play Smyth for the first eight minutes. During that time the Tigers managed to hold their own with the home team. The score was tied at 10 apiece at that point.

———

The Scarlet Knights then ran off an eight-point burst, and for all practical purposes the game was over. The Orange and Black never got closer than five thereafter.

Twice in the second half Princeton made bids at a meaningful rally, closing to within 35-30 and 41-35, but each time Rutgers refused to panic and quickly and effectively pulled away. The second time the home team hit six consecutive shots to remove any lingering doubt about the outcome.

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Thompson played another decent game, contributing six points, a rebound and an assist. Scott hit some long bombs early and wound up

Continued on Next Page

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John Bernard

Jay Bernard

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Here's an oddity ... In big league baseball's four divisions, the teams that finished in first place in 1983 — the Orioles, White Sox, Phillies and Dodgers — ALL finished in fourth place or lower in 1984!

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with 12; no one else was much of a factor. Smyth was only three of 10, so his brief leave of absence brought no relief.

A year ago the Tigers handled Rutgers with ease in Jadwin, winning 52-40. This time, they tied a record for fewest points in the Rutgers Athletic Center, 41, set by St. Bonaventure in 1982.

—Jeb Stuart

TIGERS GAIN SPLIT

In Northern Hockey Trip. The Princeton men's hockey team maintained its .500 record last week, returning from its trip to New York State and Vermont with a split of the two games played.

As expected, the Tigers were able to defeat a Vermont team that had won just twice in eight attempts, but they were no match for RPI, the following evening. The split left the Orange and Black with a 4-4 mark, with two games left on the schedule before Christmas break.

Those will come this Friday and Saturday at 7:30 against the same opponent, U.S. International, a college founded just 34 years ago in San Diego, California. It has been playing hockey for just the last six years, and has had limited success at the sport to say the least.

Last year, USI sported a 4-31-2 mark; so far this season, it is 1-12. If nothing else, this young team, which has 12 freshmen and just three seniors on its roster, is gaining experience and seeing many of the 50 states in the process. Its season began Oct. 19 in Wisconsin. From there the team headed to the Calgary Tournament in Canada, and then spent four days in Alaska in the middle of November. Early December found it in Northern Arizona.

One would suspect that academics have a secondary role at U.S. International, at least for members of the hockey team.

Brodeur Tallies Twice. A pair of second period goals by Pat Brodeur led the Tigers to a 4-1 victory over the Catamounts last Friday night. Danni Titus tallied at 7:48 of the first period for a 1-0 lead.

Brodeur got his seven minutes apart in the second, the latter coming on a power play opportunity. Tim Cole closed out the scoring for the Orange and Black at 18:52 of the second period.

Dave Shea, who made 28 saves in all, lost his bid for a shutout with just 16 seconds left in the game. The Tigers were charged with only three penalties in the contest.

However, it was a different story in Troy, N.Y. Cliff Abrecht gave Princeton an early 1-0 lead against RPI, scoring at 5:21 of the first period. But the Tigers didn't turn on the red light again until the 15:25 mark of the second period when Jeff York scored.

In between, the Engineers fired nine goals past Shea, who started, and Dave Marotta, who replaced him early in the second period. The home team tallied three more in the final frame for a 12-4 final. Jamie McPherson got a power play goal in the third at the 9:45 mark, and Allan Gray scored less than two minutes later.

The winners, who counted four power play goals among their 12, fired 56 shots on goal. Shea stopped 17 of 24, Marotta, 27 of 32.

Nevertheless, coach Jim Higgins' skaters could be 6-4 by the Christmas break, and it's been a long time since the team has had a winning record at that point.

Women's Hockey Splits Also. The women's hockey team took a different trip north, but came back with the same result, a split of its two games. It beat Colby, 2-1, on Saturday, and lost to New Hampshire, 8-1, on Sunday.

Michelle Simeone and Gina Pietrangelo scored in the Colby contest. Princeton played UNH even in the first period of that game, coming away with a 1-1 tie on a goal by Sue McGilvray. However, the home team scored seven unanswered goals in the second and third periods.

Earlier last week, the Tigers lost to powerful Providence, 6-0. Their record now is 2-3, with two more home games set for Baker Rink before Christmas break. Yale will be the opponent this Wednesday, (Dec. 12) and the Delaware Bobcats this Sunday at 4:30.

—Jeb Stuart

FIRST GAME FRIDAY

PHS Vs. Peddie. "We're very hopeful to get off to a good start, to get out of the gate quick," commented Princeton High basketball coach Marv Trotman this week, a few days before the start of the season.

The Little Tigers will open their season Friday evening at 8 against Peddie School in Hightstown. Monday evening at 8, PHS will travel to Lawrence High for its first league game of the season.

Peddie, a team PHS bowed to twice last year (by one point in the Mercer County Tournament) has already played four games. It reached the championship round in its own Peddie Tournament last week for the seventh time in the event's 12-year history. Sunday, only to lose for the seventh time to defending champion Valley Forge So the 3-1 Falcons are tested — but frustrated.

A spectator Saturday night was Trotman. Peddie's big, reported Trotman. "They have three PGs so we're playing a team with three college freshmen. I don't see that as anything we should have to go up against."

Having already played four games will give Peddie another advantage, says Trotman. "It will give them a great edge. They have gotten their pre-game jitters out of the way."

Peddie has been led by 6-5 Marc Greenberg, who played for Abington in the Suburban One National Division last year and by 6-5 Cliff Kareem. The two combined for 29 points in the 53-51 loss to Valley Forge and for 44 points in a 64-47 victory over Pennington School in the semi-final round.

Monday's opponent, Lawrence, did not have a good season last year. PHS defeated the Cardinals twice last year — 69-44 in its opening game and 58-48 latter in the season. "They are rebuilding just like we are," said Trotman. "It should be an interesting season."

As for the progress of his own squad, Trotman reported that it is pretty much where he had hoped it would be. The team has had a tri-scrimmage with Freehold Borough and Jackson Township and another with Princeton Day School and is scheduled to scrimmage New Brunswick early this week. "Generally, the team is looking good. It has a good team concept; no one has stood out," said Trotman.

The team has been bolstered by a new member to the squad, Keith Webber, a 6-3,

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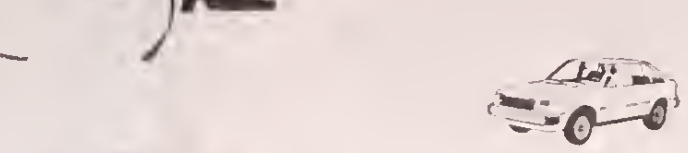
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"He'll help us out under the boards," said Trotman. "We won't be intimidated."

After the Lawrence game, PHS will be idle until December 27 when it participates in a four-team holiday tournament at Ewing High School.

GIRLS WIN, BOYS SPLIT

For PDS in Basketball. The Princeton Day girls basketball team won the Stuart Tournament last weekend, while the boys managed to gain a split in their tournament at Peddie.

Playing their first two games of the season, the girls routed Peddie, 60-28, in the opening round, and then nipped Hun, 51-49, in the championship game Saturday.

Karen Callaway led the Panthers in the opener, scoring 20 points and collecting 11 steals. The game was close only for the first quarter, which ended 9-6. In the second, PDS outscored the Falcons, 21-4, and never looked back.

Despite playing with a jammed left thumb, Catherine Barone had 19 points. Becky Stoltzfus added 16, and had eight rebounds.

Against Hun, the Blue and White started quickly, jumping out to a 19-6 lead in the first period, hut it was outscored every quarter thereafter, and came very close to losing. When three PDS players, Callaway, Stoltfus and Dafna Tapiero, fouled out, the Raiders rallied to tie the score at 43 apiece, and then took a 46-44 lead.

But Princeton Day refused to cave in and the two teams traded foul shots for the next couple of minutes to make the score 49 all. And with just 11 seconds to go, Barone put in the winning basket.

Barone led all scorers with 23 points. Callaway had 16. Hun's Holly Ferrette had 20 for the losers.

The Panthers, coached by Cheryl Silva, who saw many a close game in field hockey this fall, are off to a 2-0 start, and victory number three should come easily this Friday. PDS meets the same Peddie team it beat by 32 points at home. Next Tuesday it is also home against Montclair Academy.

HUNTING FOR TWO: Princeton Day's Lynch Hunt took this baseline jump shot in Saturday's game against Hun School in a consolation round of the Peddie Tournament. PDS won, 60-54. *(W.L. Bill Allen photo)*

Boys Also Defeat Hun. The PDS boys team completed a basketball sweep against its cross-town rival, beating Hun, 60-54, in a consolation game of the Peddie Tournament. The Panthers lost in the opening round, 64-53, to Valley Forge.

The Blue and White got off to a bad start against VF, falling behind 16-5 in the first quarter, and trailed 32-20 at the half. However, the Panthers rallied to trail by just one at the end of the third period, before VF pulled away for the victory.

Jon McConaughy's 23 points led PDS, Lynch Hunt contributed 10. Against Hun, McConaughy pumped in 20, and Hunt had 18, and Rob Chibbaro, 14, as the Panthers took the lead in the second quarter, and lengthened it in the third

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Heading toward an away contest with Rutgers Prep this Wednesday, PDS is 2-1 on the season. It defeated Newark Academy, 61-52, last Wednesday. Chibbaro was high man in that contest with 21 points, McConaughy had 15.

The Panthers play West Windsor at home Friday night at 8, their last game before the Christmas break.

PANTHERS LOSE FIRST

In Hockey. The Princeton Day boys hockey team began its season last Wednesday with a tough 2-1 overtime loss to Peddie at home.

Freshman Todd Hilpert got the Panthers on the scoreboard first with a goal in the second period, but Peddie's Doug Lanoureaux made it 1-1 in the third.

There was no further scoring until the Falcnns' Jay Owens' scored eight minutes into the extra session. Senior Brad Smith did a superb job in goal for PDS, stopping 37 of the 39 shots he faced. In contrast, Todd tess needed to make just 16 saves for Peddie.

The game, began a string of 10 consecutive home contests for the Blue and White. It will not play its first road game until the second of February, when it meets Peddie in a rematch. Two games are set for this week, Notre Dame High School on Wednesday, and Upland Country Day, Friday at 4:30

HUN MATMEN ALL EVEN

After Two Tri-Meets. In contrast to an 0-8 start last year, the Hun School wrestling team won its first two matches this year and then lost its next two to wind up all even after a busy week on the mat

"What has been most impressive to me," commented coach Dave Faus, "has been

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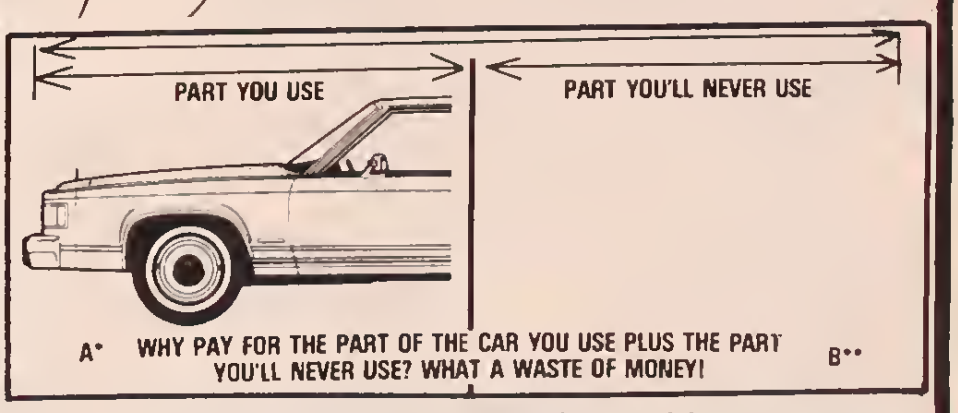

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

the attitude of the team. We've been real agressive, we're helping one another and it makes the losses a little easier to take. We'll take them as they come."

Following a scheduled match earlier this week against powerful George School, Hun will entertain Lawrence High Monday afternoon at 4 and then participate in a quad-tournament in Bryn Athyn next Wednesday. Included will be Hun, Academy of New Church, the host team, Chestnut Hill and a fourth team to be announced

Last week, Hun opened its season with a 60-12 rout of Admiral Farragut and a 36-26 victory over Rutgers Prep, two league opponents. On Saturday, with the competition level up several notches, it bowed to Pingry, 43-16, and to unbeaten Lawrenceville School, 48-18

Opposite the Larries, Hun got a first-period pin from veteran Steve Wolf at 138 pounds and a pin from Brett Balisky over Will Robbins in 2:46 at 155 pounds. A senior up from the jayvee squad, Balinsky is competing for only his second year. "He wrestled a nice match," said Faus Hun's other six points came on a forfeit at 167. Lawrenceville swept the remaining nine bouts, six by pins.

At 185 pounds, Hun's Seth Wheaton lost a 13-6 decision to Lawrenceville's Gregg Kelly, who was second in the prep school state championships last year. "Seth did a good job; the match was a lot closer than the score indicates," said Faus.

Against Pingry, freshman Steve McNally, who Faus reports weighs only 85 pounds, won a major, 11-3 decision at 98 pounds, and Nick Wofsy outlasted Rob Katz, 13-12, in a see-saw battle in their 119-pound match Hun then had to wait until the 185 pound match for its next points where Wheaton captured a 12-8 decision and heavyweight Nick Kydoneus won by forfeit

"Obviously, Farragut was not much of a match," observed Faus, after Hun recorded eight pins and two forfeits in 12 matches. Six of the falls were first period pins, starting in the 112-pound class: Dan Zumbrum (1:05), Wofsy (0:20), Mike Sophocles (0:55), freshman Martin Koert (1:00), Steve Wolf (0:40) and Geoff Hugate (1:10). Balinsky pinned Chris Chadwick in 3:49 at 155 and after Troels Glysing-Jensen won by forfeit, Wheaton followed with a 20-second pin.

Hun fell behind early in its match with Rutgers Prep after Zumbrun and Wofsy were each pinned and Sophocles dropped an 8-3 decision. Hun got back in the match on pins by Koert and Hugate and a forfeit at 138.

However, when Balinsky was pinned in 41 seconds and Josh Gross lost a superior, 15-2 decision at 167 pounds, Hun trailed 26-24 with two matches left. Wheaton won by forfeit to put Hun up by four points and Kydoneus sealed the win with a fall in 3:45 over Rutgers heavyweight Kevin Uretsky.

MATMEN OPEN SEASON

Friday at Ewing, A Princeton High School wrestling team which has been struggling for victories the past two seasons will open its third year under coach Lee Merrill Friday evening at 8 at Ewing High School

"Ewing is always tough," said Merrill. "We're off to a running start."

The Blue Devils won 15 matches and lost only three last year but two of its top performers, Monti Robinson and Joe Eppolito, have graduated

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Not one to make any flat predictions, Merrill said that he thinks his Little Tigers will be better this year than last when they won only one dual meet. "They're a dedicated bunch but we're a little thin," he acknowledged.

Brett VandeBovenkamp
He's the captain.

Dennis Bustos
He's a newcomer.

"We're depleted at the lower weights – that will hurt us – but at the top and in the middle we're pretty good. The problem is everybody either weighs 120 or 180. There's clumping."

The team is co-captained by veteran Brett VandeBovenkamp who will return at 188 pounds. Brett was the only PHS wrestler to be seeded last year in the NJSIAA District 17 matches where he was seeded fourth with an 11-6 record. He did not compete, however, because of the recurrence of a pinched nerve injury.

Princeton's strong 1-2 finish of last year suffered a setback when two-year heavyweight veteran Tamer El-Shakhs was not able to overcome a shoulder injury and he will probably not compete.

Two newcomers that Merrill is hoping will help the Little Tigers are sophomore Dennis Bustos, who wrestled for Hun at 112 pounds last year and is trying to nail down the 119-pound berth for PHS, and senior Steve Thomas, a transfer from the Pennington School

Returning veterans include Marco Cucchi, Jeff Robinson, Gabby Ondetti, Guillermo Orlanski, Dominic Tracey, Paul Johnson and John Blankstein They will give PHS strength in the middle.

Freshman Jeremy Gross is a candidate for the 105 pound class and another freshman, Adam Gormly, may earn a spot in the lineup. Josh Bagley won thee or four matches last year and Merrill is expecting the senior to help out again in one of the lower weights.

Three juniors with some experience include Michael Lanes, David Litt and Jonathan Harwood Also, sophomore Dan Tracey would like to join his brother on the varsity. The elder Tracey is an explosive wrestler and is counted on to he one of the Little Tigers' consistent winners this season.

Assisting Merrill this year is Princeton University junior Mark Dooley, who wrestled in high school for Hatboro High in Pennsylvania.

"He knows his stuff," said Merrill. "The kids like him very much."

OPENER MONDAY

For PHS Girls Basketball. While Joyce Jones has had consistent success coaching the girls field hockey and lacrosse teams at Princeton High, she has had to contend with losing seasons in basketball.

Last year was the third poor season in a row for the Little Tigers, who won three and lost 18. They were second from last in the Colonial Valley Conference with a 1-9 record. In the cellar with a 0-10 league mark was Lawrence, the team PHS will entertain Monday afternoon at 3:45 when it opens its 1984-85 season. The Little Tigers will host MKSD the following day at the same time and then break for the holiday season, resuming in January.

Jones loses only one from last year's team but the loss is a big one: Paige Walden, the leading scorer for PHS the past two season. Returning will be seniors Cassie Vogt, Barbara Halvorsen, and Annie Heard, a promising point guard, plus two veteran juniors, Tomi Morton and Tracy Hemmingway Jones predicts that a sophomore newcomer from Texas, Kelly Tahaney will help the team She is also counting on being able to pick from last year's fine freshman team

Will PHS be able to shake loose from its losing malaise?

Continued on Next Page

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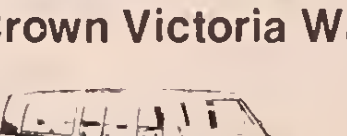
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

"It's easier to get a winning team up," agreed Jones, "but either way you work at it every day, to get the kids involved and committed to each other. It depends on the kids."

"Teams who are successful go in with a fear of losing," observed Jones. "Teams that are not so successful lose the fear of losing and that is what I would like to turn around."

There is a lot to be done, Jones conceded. But she reports she has a good, solid, 25-player squad out of which she hopes to fashion a team that will play with enthusiasm and is willing to make the commitment needed to win.

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Coaches Name 5 Princeton Players To All-Ivy League Football Team

Five Princeton players, two on offense and three on defense have been selected to the 1984 Coaches all-Ivy football team. Penn, the first team to post a perfect record in league play since 1970, placed seven men on the first team, Princeton and Harvard tied with five.

Wide receiver Derek Graham, who set several Ivy and Princeton records, was one of seven unanimous selections. Graham also became only the 10th player and the first from Princeton to be chosen for the third time. Chal Taylor was Princeton's other offensive selection, also a unanimous pick.

On defense, cornerback Eric Robinson, end Mark Petruzziello and linebacker Anthony DiTommaso were chosen. Robinson and Petruzziello were second-team selections last year; DiTommaso was one of only three juniors honored.

Quarterback Doug Butler, a second team choice in 1983, wound up there again, beaten out for the first team by Penn's John McGeehan. Offensive tackle Alonzo Bell and defensive tackle Jim Petrucci were also named to the second team; Mark Berggren was the only Tiger player to receive honorable mention.

Six players have been named as finalists for the Asa S. Bushnell Cup as the league's Player of the Year. These include Graham, Columbia tight end Dan Upperco, Penn defensive back Tim Chambers, Yale middle guard John Zanieski, Cornell running back Tony Baker and Dartmouth offensive tackle Slade Schuster. The winner will be announced next week.

Penn's Rich Comizio, the fifth leading rusher among Ivy backs, was picked as the league's Sophomore of the Year.

NOTTINGHAM NEXT

For Hun Quintet. After coming up short twice in the Peddie Tournament last week, the Hun School basketball team will next play Nottingham Friday evening at 8 at Nottingham.

Monday evening at 8 the Raiders will entertain Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf in its first home game. After that, Hun will be idle until the Notre Dame Christmas Tournament December 27-29.

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Off its first two games, first-year coach Pat Kahny reports, Hun has to work on its consistency and outside shooting. In its first game in the eight-team Peddie event, Hun bowed to Dalton, 53-37, and in a consolation contest Saturday afternoon, it fell to rival Princeton Day School, 60-54.

"We were inconsistent in certain aspects of the game," said Kahny. Against Dalton, Hun played good, tough defense, Kahny reported, but the shooting was off. In the second game, the defense was not as good but the offense was better

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Kahny had told his players if they could keep Dalton in the 50's, they have a good chance of winning. They did. It was the offense that sputtered.

Dalton was double- and triple-teaming Hun's top player Keith Green under the basket — he was the only Hun player in double figures with 15 — but Hun could not hit the outside jumper, Kahny recalled. "We're not a great shooting team from outside and we just didn't have it that night."

Hun connected on only 33 percent of its shots in the first half. For the entire game it sank 40 percent (16 of 40) while Dalton was making half of its shots. Chris Mackin was second in scoring for Hun with eight points.

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26 for Green. PDS came out in a man-to-man defense, Kahny said, and Green "tore them up underneath the basket." When the Panthers, who trailed by one after the first period, went into a zone, it was the same story, observed Kahny: Hun couldn't hit from the outside.

Hun was hurt by the absence of its point guard, Mackin, who was participating in an all-star soccer game. (He was high scorer for the Raider team this fall).

"It hurt us offensively and defensively," said Kahny. "I'm not going to say we would have won with Mackin in there, but it might well have been a different game."

Kahny added that while he felt the offense ran better against PDS, "The kids seemed hesitant at times even to shoot.

"I don't know if they wanted to get the ball underneath or were afraid they couldn't make the shot. It was probably a combination of both, but I've got to get them to believe in themselves that they can hit that shot. I can only coach so much," added Kahny. "The kids are the ones who have to put the ball in the hole."

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Green, the transfer standout from Princeton High, finished with a game-high 26 points. "He just dominated the boards; he gets up so high it's no contest," said Kahny. Anthony Martelloni added 10 points for Hun.

"It's early in the season," summed up Kahny. "We played two good teams. It was a good test for us. It was a lesson. Now we go from here."

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SEASON'S FINAL GAME

For Mike's Tavern. Assured a place in the playoffs, Mike's Tavern will play its final regular season game in the Mercer County Women's Unlimited Soccer League Thursday at 6:30 against Princeton Caterers at Mercer County Park.

In two games last week, Mike's was edged by Muscle Magic, 5-4, and defeated cellar-dwelling Trentype, 4-1. In the latter, Mike's outshot the losers, 33-3, getting a pair of goals from Clare Baxter and single tallies from Patti Zollner and Diane Kelly. In the upset loss to Muscle Magic, Kelly scored three goals and assisted on the fourth goal by Ella Banning.

Joining Mike's in the upcoming, four-team playoffs will be league-leading Joe's Mill Tavern (14-0-2), the second-place Hibernians (10-3-2) and fourth-place Muscle Magic (7-7-1). Mike's is in third place with 10 wins, six losses.

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